



PRESIDENT-ELECT KENNEDY
... going just fine

Happy Winner Jumps for Joy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy remained in seclusion with his wife early today as he piled up a presidential lead across the nation.

Kennedy jumped with joy last night when he forged into the lead. His mother, who had campaigned for him actively, visited him at his home here, but his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, remained in his home nearby.

KEPT INFORMED
Kennedy, surrounded by his family at this Cape Cod resort and kept informed by a small army of tabulators and other aides, watched election activities on television and studied returns showing him moving ahead.

His sister, Eunice, Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, said that

Lights Up Big, Black Victory Cigar

when Kennedy heard he had won Connecticut, "Jack jumped with joy."

Every member of the Kennedy family was on duty in the "command post" set up in the home of Robert Kennedy, the Senator's brother. Even film star Peter Lawford had been put to work, monitoring wire service printers. Lawford is married to Kennedy's sister, Pat.

"I think it's going fine," Lawford said.

Tired of Being Poor Bandit Takes Steps

BUSTO ARSIZIO (Reuters)—A young man shoved a pistol into the face of a bank teller in this northern Italian community and remarked: "I'm tired of being poor."

The bandit escaped with 1,500,000 lire (\$2,300), his problem solved, at least temporarily.

Don't Miss

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Over Hutterites**
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**Cougars Surprise
Vancouver, 3-1**
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**Plane, Not Train
Canada's Choice**
(Page 13)

**Tanned Backside
Urged for Speeders**
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**Double-Cross Puts
Drug Peddler on Spot**
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U.S. ELECTS KENNEDY AFTER NIP-TUCK FIGHT

Electronic Brains Backtrack

NEW YORK (AP)—The big electronic computers at the three television networks finally forecast an electoral victory for Senator Kennedy Tuesday night.

But two of the big "brains"—The American Broadcasting Company's Remington Rand Univac and Columbia's Broadcasting System's IBM 7090 computer—had to make an embarrassing switch from earlier victory forecasts for Vice-President Nixon.

Democrats Retain Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democrats retained control of both houses in the new 87th Congress today.

Never in doubt, Democratic control of the Senate was assured in the election results before 10 p.m. Tuesday.

By early today, the Democrats had passed the 219 seats needed to continue their rule in the House and were leading for 49 others. Republicans at that point had won 104 and were leading for 65.

It was clear that Democrats in the new House would exercise a majority control of about 100 votes, not too far short of their present margin.

The indicated Senate breakdown was 65 Democrats to 35 Republicans.

Among the successful Senate contestants was vice-presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who was declared a winner in his contest with Republican John G. Tower.

It was 12.13 a.m. PST when Nixon, his brave wife Pat on his arm entered the ballroom stage and took over the microphone where a local disc jockey had been trying to keep the big crowd optimistic.

CONGRATULATIONS
"Once the decision is made," Nixon said, "we unite behind the man who is elected. I want Senator Kennedy to know, and I want all of you to know, that certainly if this trend does continue he will have my wholehearted support."

He wound up with: "Congratulations to Senator Kennedy for his fine race in this campaign."

Mrs. Nixon broke down and started to cry while Nixon was making his statement.

AND SO TO BED
Nixon never conceded, in so many words, but it almost had to pass for that. What he needed, Nixon said, was sleep. He said he had only two hours of rest the previous night, and he was going to bed.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said there would be no further statement from Nixon.

For almost five minutes, Nixon praised his campaign staff and co-workers and said, "I have never had a more wonderful group of people to work with."

He then turned to the crowd and said, "I am proud to be your president."

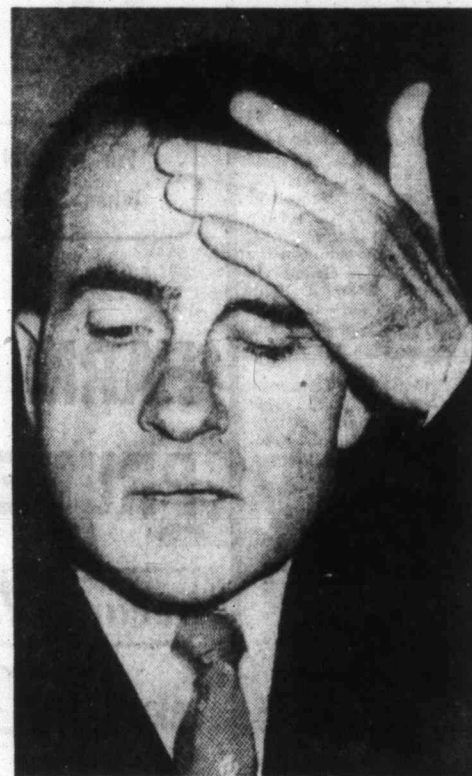
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RICHARD NIXON
... if trend continues

Nixon 'Ifs' Pat Weeps

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Republican Vice-President Richard Nixon early today conceded the United States presidency to Democratic Senator John F. Kennedy.

Nixon did not completely throw in the towel.

The way he put it was that "if the present trend" continued Kennedy would be the next president.

Reverse Smile

'Another FDR?' Democrats Claim

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democrats have come up with another break-away runner in the image of their all-time all-American, FDR!

Sen. John F. Kennedy ran for president in the Roosevelt tradition. Not only did he take the big cities in the big states with their great clusters of electoral votes.

Kennedy also blasted smaller communities off their Republican foundations. Batavia and Rome, N.Y., for example, small cities with Republican traditions like that of an old time Union League Club.

An aging staff officer of the original New Deal forces summed it up a fortnight before polling day after Kennedy's imperial progress through the city of New York.

Waiting with him was his wife, Jacqueline, expecting their second child next month. Nearby, in their large house, were Kennedy's parents, former ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and their three daughters and their husbands.

When Senator Kennedy arrived back at Cape Cod by airplane after voting, he was told that the weather was bright and sunny across the nation. "People will get out to vote and that's a good sign," he said.

SECOND CHILD
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Nixon Won't Quite Concede

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy won the Presidency of the United States today—the first Catholic and youngest man ever to be elected to the White House.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican rival, conditionally conceded defeat in an appearance at his Los Angeles headquarters shortly before 3.30 a.m.

Smiling but sounding like a beaten man, Nixon said Kennedy would be the next president "if the present trend continues."

KENNEDY WAITS

Kennedy waited on further word from Nixon — an outright concession — before making a statement.

Nixon went to bed without sending the customary telegram of congratulations to the winner. Kennedy also went to bed without making a statement.

FIVE SHORT

At that point, Kennedy's count on the United Press International board was 264 electoral votes—just five short of the needed majority. But victory was assured by then. He had no runaway majority of the popular vote, however, and won by the closest margin in any presidential election at least since 1948.

Campaigning with the manner and personality pull of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Kennedy won the same way by piling up massive majorities in big cities which gave him the prized blocs of electoral votes in the big states.

POPULAR VOTE

The UPI count at 3.30 a.m. gave Kennedy 26,218,320 votes compared to 25,268,336 for Nixon. Kennedy had only 50.92 per cent of the two-party vote.

Kennedy had won 19 states with 264 electoral votes and led in four others with 73 electoral votes for an indicated total of 337.

LEADS IN FIVE

Nixon had won 21 states with 166 electoral votes and led in five with 26 electoral votes for an indicated total of 192.

In the big battleground states, Kennedy won New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey and his home state of Massachusetts. Nixon won Ohio.

TWO IN DOUBT

Kennedy led in both Illinois and Nixon's home state of California, although both were still in doubt.

As expected, the Democrats easily hung on to control of Congress, but it appeared that the GOP could make net gains in both the house and Senate.

With 34 Senate seats at stake, Democrats had won 19 and led in two undecided con-

tests. With their 43 seats not at stake this year, Democrats had an indicated total of 64.

Republicans had won 12 seats, led in one contest still in doubt and had an indicated total of 36 seats, counting their 23 holdover members.

HOUSE FILLED

In the House, where all 437 seats were being filled, Democrats had elected 233 members and led in 32 undecided contests for an indicated total of 265. Republicans had elected 137 and led in 35 other contests for an indicated total of 172.

Democrats now hold a 66-34 margin in the Senate and a 280-151 majority in the house, which has six vacancies. Majority needed for control is 51 in the Senate, 219 in the house.

RELIGION RESULT

Kennedy apparently was both helped and hurt by his religion. He lost the normally Democratic border states of Kentucky and Oklahoma, where his Catholic faith was a major issue, and most of the heavily Protestant farm belt states of the Midwest.

His showing in the big cities

Continued on Page 6

Irish UN Platoon Ambushed in Congo

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—Eleven Irish soldiers of the United Nations force in the Congo died in a rebel ambush Tuesday in a northern area of breakaway Katanga province, UN headquarters here announced today. The UN said only four bodies have been recovered.

Compulsory Blood Tests Advocated To Cut Drunken Driving Death Toll

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of Canadian medical experts recommended yesterday that compulsory blood tests be introduced in Canada to cut down on deaths and damage caused by drunken driving.

The Forensic Society of Canada, in the second day of its annual meeting here, decided to submit its resolution to the federal government for consideration.

The means of judging the degree of a driver's intoxica-

tion, it was said, should be the blood test, which today may be taken only with the consent of a suspect.

The society recommended that a jail sentence and licence suspension be given drivers whose alcohol content is 1.5

grams per kilogram of blood. This was the equivalent of three large bottles of beer or four 2-ounce drinks of liquor, consumed by a man of 35 weighing about 160 pounds and in normal good health.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THEY want to put a roof on Yates Street—at least, over the sidewalks of the 700 block.

The 700-block Yates Street Association, the liveliest group of merchants in town, is planning an all-weather canopy which will transform both sides of the block into a kind of arcade.

The association is canvassing the support of city council for the plan, which would cost a reported \$50,000 or more.

Officially, members of the association are saying little about their plans. They are still negotiating with the city, with individual merchants, and with companies who want the contract.

Merchants would pay a share of the cost, according to the length of their frontage. If all goes well, Yates Street should have its roof by early spring.

Some time ago the members of the association—now 48 in number—joined forces in a co-operative customers' parking scheme. They gained a lot of goodwill among drivers who were sick of circling in quest of parking meters.

The 700 Block Yates Street Association—headed this year by clothier Bud Bell—is an example of a group of people who got together to do something about their problems, instead of just complaining.

Esquimalt High School students Danny Buie and Terry Matte, who created a stir at Victoria's Beacon Hill Park soapbox forum last Sunday with a talk about birth control as a solution to the world's population problems, plan another open-air speech next Sunday.

"It will be against the Socialists," says Danny. "There have been reports that the school took a dim view of the subject matter of your speech," Danny was told. "Any rebukes?"

"No truth to it whatsoever," Danny said. "To my knowledge, there were no rebukes at all."

Who says Canadians are not interested in the U.S. election?

A lot of us have been going around proclaiming our indifference.

"Whoever wins, we lose," some Canadians have been saying.

"I don't like any of them, Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson or Lodge," cynical people have been heard to remark. "In fact, I wouldn't hire any one of those guys to mow my lawn."

Yet millions of these self-proclaimed cynics spent the evening of election day with eyes fixed on television sets or ears turned toward radios, anxiously gleaning scraps of election news.

They plagued the life out of telephone switchboard girls at newspaper offices, to find out who was winning. They peppered librarians with questions about the electoral college. So librarians learned a lot about the U.S. system in a hurry.

In newspaper offices, some of the hottest anti-Americans hung over teletype machines reading the results from far-away states.

In fact, millions of Canadians caught the United States election itch, the way they catch World Series fever.

Some of them wanted to know whether they stood to win bets or office pools. A great number, however, were fascinated by the thunderous noise and glare of a great human spectacle.

Some people claim that emotions send out waves through the air. If there is any truth to this, the yelling, foot-stamping excitement of the electoral home stretch is bound to jangle all nerves within psychic range, whether they are Canadian or not.

Above all, the American election reminds us that Americans and Canadians share the same continent, and the same world—in case we had forgotten.

18-Year-Old Must Hang U.K. Rules

LONDON (Reuters) — Home Secretary R. A. Butler refused Tuesday to reprieve two youths due to be hanged in separate jails here Thursday morning for waylaying and killing another youth on a suburban footpath. One of the two, Francis Forsyth, is only two months above the minimum age (18) for hanging. The other, Norman Harris, is 23.

Weather Forecast

NOVEMBER 9, 1960

Variable cloudiness and patches of fog in the morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light northerly winds.

Tuesday's sunshine, 3 hours, 56 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 51 Low 44

Forecast Temperatures

High 50 Low 40

Sunrise 7:14 Sunset 4:42

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Extensive banks of fog and low cloud in the morning, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 40; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 50 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with clear periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

Min Max Precip

St. John's 28 31 ..

Halifax 28 31 ..

Montreal 28 31 ..

Ottawa 28 31 ..

Toronto 28 31 ..

Port Arthur 28 31 ..

Winnipeg 22 28 ..

Brandon 13 28 ..

The Pas 7 15 ..

Regina 9 18 ..

Saskatoon 11 21 ..

Prince Albert 10 21 ..

North Battleford 9 18 ..

Swift Current 8 11 ..

Medicine Hat 13 19 ..

Lethbridge 18 26 Trace

Calgary 18 26 Trace

Edmonton 14 22 Trace

Winnipeg 17 45 ..

Grand Forks 18 43 ..

Kamloops 20 41 ..

Vancouver 27 44 ..

Seattle 27 44 ..

Portland 37 54 ..

Los Angeles 51 66 ..

Spokane 41 ..

Chicago 55 61 ..

New York 57 68 ..

TIME AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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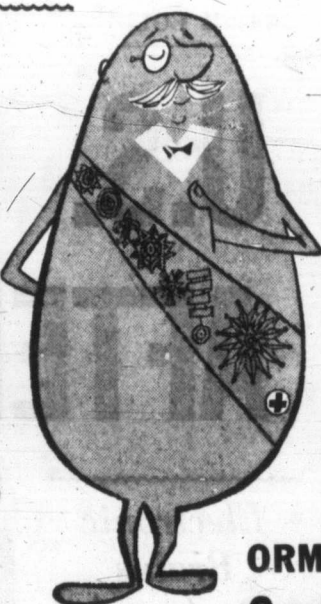
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BUYING
GOOD FOOD

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pkg.

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Your Good Health

Periodic Checkups Good for Everybody

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

I'm taking up from where I left off yesterday. Here are the basics:

Periodic physical checkups are good for everybody. But there aren't enough doctors to check everybody.

However, not everybody will ask for such a check-up, and I think it's up to what doctors we have to take pains with what patients we have who do ask for checkups.

I doubt whether the average patient realizes how much a physician can tell about a person without the patient knowing it. Seeing the patient walk in gives a doctor some ideas. His color, vigor or lassitude, skin texture, posture, breathing (asthmatic or normal), fingernails, voice (including cough, hoarseness, etc.), present some ideas.

NO GAME

Just as important is the information the patient gives. Never go to your doctor with the attitude of, "Here I am—now you figure out how I am!" This isn't a guessing game. This is a matter of detecting the state of your health. So tell the doctor any unusual things you've noticed about yourself. But don't, of course, waste time trying to think up things that aren't real.

Tell him about any lumps, pains, itches. Any difficulty in breathing, walking, sleeping, swallowing. Tell him whether your appetite is good or bad, whether you eliminate normally or don't. Tell him anything about your body or your habits that has changed. And let it go at that.

George Palmer Putnam, the American publisher who died in 1872, was one of the founders of New York's famed Metropolitan Museum.

"smear test" each time, for patients of appropriate age and sex.

WITHIN LIMITS

In short, keep costs within modest limits, depend on your good sense, and make this a co-operative venture. The patient can't "wait until he's sick," and physicians can't expect the patient to pay for "the works" each time.

Good sense on both sides is all I'm urging. We can all do it, can't we?

Dear Dr. Molner: Why am I so terribly thirsty all the time? I had a borderline diabetes last year, but it is back to normal now.—V.V.

Have the diabetes checked again—because maybe it hasn't stayed back to normal. The excessive thirst is indeed a suspicious sign.

M.E.D.: The "brown streak" on the shoulders sounds like a skin blemish or even a birthmark. See a skin specialist.

Dear Dr. Molner: I go swimming every day for an hour. I occasionally swallow sips of ocean water. Could this be harmful?—R.M.

No, sir. I wish I lived in a climate where I could swim outdoors every day. In the interests of avoiding occasional harmful impurities and excessive thirst afterward, I'd try to keep my mouth shut or spew out the salt water while swimming, but I don't know of anybody who ever was harmed by an occasional sip of sea water.

NOTE TO S.R. (Age 13): It's quite normal for the menstrual period to be irregular—to miss, or vary—in the first year or two after it starts. Don't worry about it.

They Won't Live Like Rest of Us

Third of a Series
By GEORGE BRIMMELL

WARNER, Alta. (TNS)—Canada's 9,000 Hutterites, settled in about 90 colonies in the three Prairie provinces, are the centre of a raging controversy because they don't want to live like the rest of us.

They're different. They want to be different. They aren't interested in material possessions.

They want only to be left alone to till the land and live their lives according to God's word as they understand it.

TRUE COMMUNISM

But under their system of colony living—it has been described as the only true communism—and with their fantastic birth rate, they are increasing in numbers and land holdings at an alarming pace.

They won't practise birth control and they have been doubling their population every 16 years.

It's estimated that in a century the 5,000 Hutterites in Alberta alone will have grown to more than 1,000,000.

The result is they're feared and hated by non-Hutterite farmers who are forced to compete with the brethren on unequal terms.

WORRIED FARMERS

These envious, worried farmers claim that if the Hutterites are permitted to continue buying up new farms at the rate they've been acquiring land in the past, they'll own 75 per cent of southern Alberta in 30 years.

Almost all the world's total Hutterite population of 12,000 lives in North America. There are 5,000 in Alberta, about 2,600 in Manitoba, 1,300 in Saskatchewan and around 2,600 in the midwestern United States.

All of these are descended from 443 who arrived on this continent in 1897 from Russia.

BACK TO 1897
The Hutterite Brethren Church dates back to 1528 and was named for Jacob Hutter, who suffered martyrdom by being burned alive at the stake in 1536, at Innsbruck, Switzerland.

The movement began in Switzerland and its beliefs

Jobless Protest Ontario Plan

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Federation of Labor decided Tuesday to organize the jobless and protest to the Ontario and federal governments against unemployment.

Petitions and lobbies were called the best way of bringing the severity of the problem to the attention of all levels of government.

Uninterested In Material Possessions

are based on Acts 2: 44-45... "And all that believed were together, and had all things common;

"And sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need."

SERIES OF TRIPS

They came to Canada after a series of migratory journeys that took them to Moravia (now Czechoslovakia), Transylvania, Hungary, Romania and Wallachia, and the Ukraine.

They emigrated from the Ukraine to South Dakota in 1897.

By 1914, with several colonies established, they were preparing to move again because the United States government insisted they must do military service. Their religion forbids this.

And by 1918 most of the Hutterite colonies had emigrated from the U.S. to Alberta.

OPEN UP WEST

Canada, glad to welcome farmers whom she hoped would help open up the west, guaranteed the sect exemption from military service, religious freedom, the right to establish their own schools, and exemption from taking oath in court.

Only 15 family names exist throughout the entire sect in North America — Dekker,

Entz, Glanzer, Cross, Hofer, Klienasser, Knels, Mandel, Stahl, Tschetter, Waldner, Walter, Wipf, Wollman and Wurz.

But these 15 families are among the most fertile in the world.

TOO LARGE

When a colony gets too large—100 is regarded as about right—it "splits up" which is to say it splits up and a new colony is formed. This means buying more land and the Hutterites' land acquisition is the root of the current furor over the sect in Alberta.

Although Manitoba and Saskatchewan have no legislation restricting the Hutterites' growth, Alberta controls their land purchases under its Communal Property Act.

Until an amendment this spring, the act forbade the acquisition of land by a Hutterite colony within 40 miles of another colony. Many colonies had been established much closer together before the legislation was first passed.

BUY LAND

Now, however, the Hutterites may apply to the Communal Property Control Board for permission to buy farmland and the board makes a recommendation to the provincial cabinet, with whom final authority rests.

It was such an application, heard here last month, that set off the current uproar.

Percy G. Davies, Edmonton lawyer who handles most of the sect's legal work, contends that the Communal Property Act discriminates against the sect, impinges on religious rights and prevents earning a living.

ACT AMENDED

The act was amended after a series of hearings by a government commission.



Coming with Sub

Appointed executive officer of the submarine that will be commissioned HMCS Grise and begin operating out of Esquimalt next year, is Lieut. John Rodocanachi of Suffolk, England, and Halifax. He transferred from the Royal Navy to the Royal Canadian Navy three years ago.

Councillor's Wife Charged In Acid-Throwing Case

NIPIGON, Ont. (UPI)—Ontario Provincial Police yesterday charged a 44-year-old woman in connection with the acid attack on Dr. E.R. Sommerleigh last Friday.

Mrs. Inga Santala was remanded for trial.

Hospital authorities at McKeller Hospital in Fort William said that Dr. Sommerleigh had partial sight in one eye and would be taken to Toronto for further treatment. He was suffering severe

U.S. to Pull Out Of West Indies

LONDON (AP)—The United States agreed unconditionally yesterday to quit the major part of its five base areas in the British West Indies, but said it hopes to stay on in some considered essential to Western defence.

At the same time American delegates to a three-sided conference joined Britain in promising economic aid to the West Indies after that emerging Commonwealth state becomes independent.

A communique issued after a five-day conference said all parties accepted the "basic principle that the West Indies, when independent, would have the right to form its own alliances."

The announcement thus spelled a drastic revision of the historic 1941 agreement between Sir Winston Churchill and the late president Roosevelt. Under this, Britain gave

the Americans base rights in the West Indies until the year 2040 in return for 50 used destroyers and other military equipment at a crucial time in the war against Germany.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Nov. 9, 1960 3

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SYMPATHETIC, SINCERE

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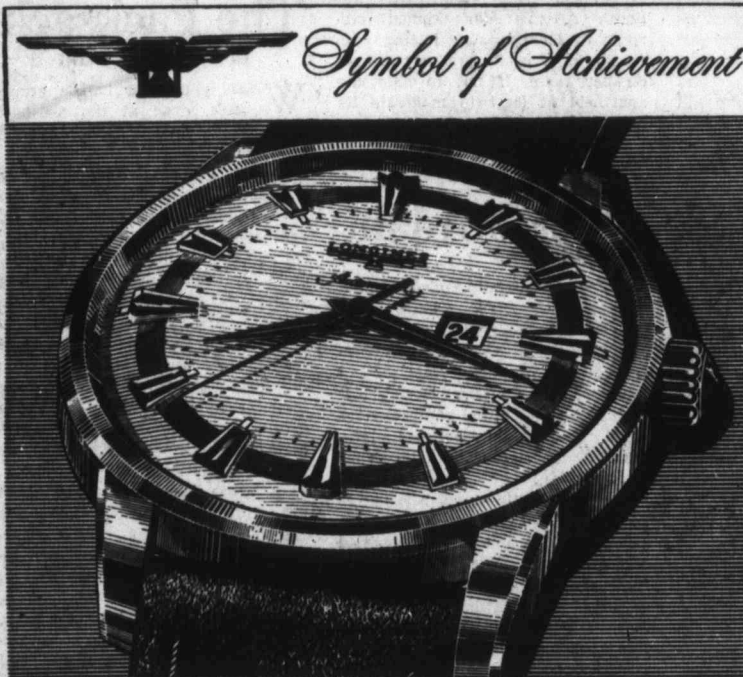
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Vigorous Action

THE remarkable increase in Canadian exports to the United Kingdom and Western Europe during the first nine months of this year should be evidence enough to satisfy Prime Minister Diefenbaker's most vociferous critics that the Conservative government's declared policy of selling more of our goods overseas is being energetically and successfully followed.

When Mr. Diefenbaker originally outlined his plan in 1958 to first revive and then increase trade with the British Isles and Europe he was greeted with scorn and disbelief and heard his proposals labelled an election gimmick which would never work.

How wrong his political opponents were is now a matter of record. The "unworkable gimmick" he employed has resulted in the setting of a post-war record for Canadian exports—far exceeding anything this country achieved under the Liberal administration even in the more favorable trade era immediately following the 1939-45 war years.

In the January-September period Canadian shipments to the United Kingdom and other Commonwealth countries were one-fifth higher than the same period last year, while exports to Britain alone reached a post-war peak of \$670,932,000. Canadian exports to Western Europe at the same time increased by 30 per cent and sales to Japan jumped 28 per cent.

This proof that the government trade policy is resulting in very tangible benefits to Canada should silence

those who maintain ad nauseam that the Diefenbaker administration is a do-nothing government which has no intention of carrying out its promises.

Nor is the government satisfied to rest on its well-earned laurels. It is apparently very aware that Canada—in common with all other highly productive nations—is facing a shrinking and increasingly competitive world in which markets no longer miraculously appear for the asking but have to be fought for in the face of heavy odds.

Within the next fortnight the government will be hearing a first-hand report from the 15-man trade mission on the likely impact on Canada of the six-nation European Economic Community. This mission, sponsored by the government and made up of some of Canada's leading industrialists has recently completed a three-week tour of the Common Market and can be looked to to produce some hard facts and figures which may very well result in a re-evaluation of our traditional production and trade practices.

Almost immediately following this, 111 Canadian trade commissioners from all over the world will meet with Trade and Commerce Minister George Hees to lay plans for a "crash" program to increase export sales of Canadian goods.

Though such a vigorous and practical approach to the problem may offend opposition theorists, Canadian producers and exporters in every field have good reason to accept government leadership with confidence and optimism.

Tourist Season Too Short

RESORT operators in convention in Victoria this week will discuss a wide variety of motions intended to expand and prolong the tourist season. Their aim is to break down the popular habit of taking travelling holidays in July and August, and in this they will undoubtedly have the support of employers, for whom the concentration of annual vacations into a period of two months creates staffing problems.

The transportation companies also will go along with them in a campaign which would ease peak pressures by spreading vacation travel over a longer period.

Victoria and Vancouver Island should take a special interest in this movement. It has long been obvious that the shortness of the popular tourist season is wasteful not only of travel and accommodation facilities but also of good weather. Some of the island's pleasantest months are those before and after July and August. May, September and even October can and usually do produce conditions more favorable for travel and enjoyment of seaside, lake and mountain resorts than the two

months commonly regarded as the tourist season.

Of course in the case of those with children the school year governs the choice of holiday time, but it is a mistake to think that the tourist season automatically ends with the beginning of the new term. Hundreds of thousands of older people who have no such encumbrances, their children having grown up and left home, could derive far more quiet enjoyment out of vacation trips if they took them before or after the school holidays when resorts everywhere are booked to capacity.

More and more visitors are coming to Victoria and the Island in April and May, September and October, but not yet enough to take the pressure off the midsummer months. If earlier and later holiday journeys could be popularized it should also be possible to bring down the resort rates. At present the operators have to charge enough during the busy months to carry them over the rest of the year when accommodation is almost empty. A holiday season twice or three times as long would put revenue into better balance.

Staging the Olympics

BANFF and the Laurentians have held the spotlight as national areas associated with winter recreation, but B.C. is bent on changing the emphasis. Four sites have been chosen as suitable for staging the 1968 Winter Olympics and a bid will be made to secure the adoption of one of them by the Canadian Olympic committee.

The move has the backing of the provincial government, which would be willing to share the costs on a fifty-fifty basis. Recreation Minister Westwood will head the drive to bring these Games to this province.

This is in accord with the Bennett government's expressed desire to promote the athletic and physical fitness of British Columbians. These Games are eight years away but much work and advance preparation are required. It would be good for B.C. if its bid were successful.

The next thing perhaps is to see that British Columbia is well represented in the Games, and in fact in the summer Games to follow. This will take time, planned effort and money, but if a decent showing is to be made by Canadians in that Olympiad much more encouragement will be needed than has hitherto been the case.

The B.C. government cannot promote a whole Canadian Olympic team, but it might sponsor and assist potential B.C. athletes and thus pave the way for a better showing by the Canadian side. A lot can be done in eight years, and with a lead from James Bay this province might get behind its own competitors who will be carrying the Canadian colors.

In fact of course this argument holds good for the 1964 Olympics, and one would like to see a bold effort made on B.C.'s behalf for that earlier Olympiad.

Interpreting the News

Eruption on Clyde

By STEWART MACLEOD, Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—The storm that swirled up over the British government's decision to grant port facilities to American nuclear submarines on the River Clyde can be blamed, to a high degree, on poor public relations.

With the sensitivity now prevalent in Britain toward atomic weapons—especially American weapons on British territory—some opposition to the Polaris-carrying subs was inevitable. But defence sources think this opposition could have been maintained at a murmur if the original announcement had been clearly expounded.

Instead, the public was caught between contradictory statements that flew between London and Washington. As a result many assumed that peaceful Holy Loch in Scotland will soon be bristling with Polaris missiles.

What should have been clearly explained, say these sources, is that Holy Loch will merely be a servicing depot for American nuclear subs. These subs will

be based on the east coast of the United States and will use the Scottish port only from time to time operating on the high seas.

The sources say the subs probably will be on patrol for months at a time and visits to the Clyde will be relatively rare.

When Prime Minister Macmillan made the original announcement last week he said he was "perfectly satisfied that no decision to use these missiles will ever be taken without the fullest possible previous consultation."

But various Washington spokesmen, obviously protecting the undisputed control of their own weapons on the high seas, were quick to disagree about prior consultation.

By this time the public began comparing the Polaris-armed subs with other American missiles based in Britain and criticism started to pour in from newspapers, trade unions and left-wing members of Parliament.



"Grandpa says we can"

Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

O Canada, of your sons be proud
Who bravely fought and never bowed
Against great odds, fought Freedom's cause,
For a living God and Freedom's laws,
Who strove that we may live in peace,
Took arms that wars may some day cease.

SO wrote Arthur Bourinot, in climax to his poem on Dieppe. This is the week when memory is haunted and coat lapels bear John McCrae's symbol of a great sacrifice—the poppy. And two days hence the flood-tide of recollection will grace an immortal day; that of remembrance.

A reader suggests that some thought be spared for those to whom war did not bring either succor or the long sleep, but the continuing burden of wound or broken health.

They fill the hospitals providentially set aside for their use. Some of them have been confined for decades, some come and go as their physical welfare varies. They bear their ill-fortune with surprising cheer, do these veterans; but oft they suffer pain and much travail.

A thought then for the inmates of veterans' hospitals this week.

Coincidentally, from a Saanichton correspondent comes a copy of a poem bearing on the theme of those who pay while living as a result of their war service.

Poetry is the true evocation of Remembrance Day, and of those in whose name this annual pilgrimage is held. The following verses were written by the late Colonel Ross Napier, a well-known veteran of this city.

They derive from a discovery. When the Canadians were in the neighborhood of Mons in November, 1918, the solitary grave of one of the original expeditionary force was discovered. It was marked by a trench shovel on which after four years of war the words were still decipherable.

"Stranded, I wait the tide's return."

One with the dust, beneath an alien sky,
For me no Cenotaph,
No storied urn;

The tide of battle left me where I lie,
Stranded—alone I wait the tide's return.

The flash of distant guns that rend the night,
In crimson marks the ebb tide's gathering crest;

The flow will come, that, in its redempting might
Shall cover me—till then I may not rest.

The flood tide laboured and the dawning day
Broke, when the night of doubt and fear was past;

The blood-red torrent reached him where he lay,
Passed him over—perchance he sleeps at last.

Forget them not, for whom no tide returns,
Who still must do their daily darg of pain.

For whom the Star of Hope no longer burns,
Who hanker for the sunset's guns, in vain.

Theirs is the harder task, who fought and bled,
Who paid the tribute it was theirs to give.

This day do honour to our glorious dead;
Throughout the years—remember those who live.

My correspondent, her own late husband a member of that valiant band, reads these words every night before retiring. They are for her a precious talisman. They may have solace for some other readers also.

South Africa and Commonwealth

Republicans Really Want to Stay

By BERTHA SOLOMON from Johannesburg

SO far, on the whole, following the referendum in which South Africa voted to become a republic, the republicans have behaved with impressive restraint. That they should rejoice over the victory is natural. But it has been private rejoicing, and of course they held a great thanksgiving service attended by some 25,000 at the Voortrekker (Pioneer) Memorial outside Pretoria.

But there has been no gloating. Even the government controlled press (evidently inspired) has been statesmanlike in its attitude, pointing out that people might rejoice but should not regard the victory as revenge for past wrongs. The task now, it urged, was to reconcile the formidable 48 per cent "antis" to the new republic. It was a note on which the prime minister also enlarged in his broadcast after the victory; but, with the best political will in the world, conciliation is not Dr. Verwoerd's forte, so he promptly put his foot into it.

Both at a press interview and in his broadcast after the victory he said "It is striking to see the tremendous stream in favor of a republic throughout the whole country. Only in the strong monarchist localities, that is to say in a few small dots on the map of the country, can the great number of opponents be found."

In other words the "antis," though they constitute 48 per cent of the voters because they don't happen to live on farms or in dorps (country towns) can be brushed aside as a few "small dots" on the map of the country.

The fact that these few dots include most of the big towns, as well as the whole of Witwatersrand, and produce most of the country's wealth is apparently irrelevant and of no importance. Dr. Verwoerd will really have to do better than that.

Egyptian Offensive

Storm Clouds Over Jordan

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

RELATIONS between the United Arab Republic and Jordan have again deteriorated in the last few weeks. Cairo and Damascus press and radio, and prominent persons—even Col. Nasser himself in a recent speech—have violently attacked King Hussein. The latter has given no grounds whatsoever for this sudden and unprovoked aggression.

The Hashemite kingdom passed through a grave crisis in 1958, following the Iraqi revolution. Its youthful ruler saved the situation by showing intelligence and extraordinary courage at decisive moments. This left a deep impression on his loyal subjects and consolidated his domestic position. It hence was possible to return gradually to Jordan's normal calm and order, and the absence of vexing police controls, which favorably compares with its other Arab neighbors.

The brutal assassination of Prime Minister Hazza Majjall on Aug. 29 shattered the calm. Fairly conclusive circumstantial evidence pointed to criminal complicity of UAR officials. Since then, and especially since Col. Nasser's return from the UN, the political offensive against Jordan has steadily mounted.

The Egyptian dictator had attained a high point of his career at the time of his country's union with Syria. Since then his prestige has declined. His supporters, organized in the Al Baath Party, suffered defeats in Iraq, Sudan and Lebanon. He is in trouble even in his own

territory, especially disenchanted Syria.

Now Nasser is fighting desperately to regain the initiative. Following the inexorable law of all totalitarianism, he tries to solve the problems and internal contradictions of his regime by international adventure. His first intended victim seems to be Jordan.

The Hashemite kingdom is not as weak as it was two years ago, when all but the king and the Bedouins had abandoned the cause. Nevertheless, compared to the UAR, the balance of forces is unfavorable. Furthermore a successful attempt on the life of Hussein would deprive his people of an almost indispensable leader.

Of course, there remains the Israeli factor. The Jewish state would be directly menaced by Jordan's disappearance. In that case it is most improbable that Ben-Gurion's government could remain indifferent.

Now, nevertheless, a new and disquieting element enters the picture. Reliable sources report that Moscow and Peking—for once united—are encouraging Cairo's imperialism. During the recent Khrushchev-Nasser talks the Soviet leader hinted that Russia would consider the destruction of the Hashemite kingdom a measure of decolonization, which would enjoy the sympathy and support of the Kremlin. Nasser has not forgotten how the Russians aided and saved him in the Sinai campaign. It is thus conceivable that he may give in to the temptation and start an incident.

This would mean a serious threat to world peace. Only Western firmness in Cairo, before it is too late, might still avoid the danger.

From the Scriptures

Thy way, O God, is holy: what god is like our God.—Psalms, 77:13.

and let the government pursue its policy in isolation.

If it is the interests of the Africans that it is to be the test, well, if the Africans of the country were consulted, as they were not in the referendum, there would be an overwhelming cry of "Let South Africa stay."

For the rest, everything depends on how the government rises to its great opportunity. Until now the Nationalist government has been the political instrument of purely Afrikaner nationalism. There is not a single English-speaking member of the cabinet.

Now, if it is to justify its campaign cry that the republic will bring unity, it will have to cease to be that, and become a truly national government—no easy task.

And as a first step it will obviously have to bring some English-speaking citizens into its councils. That the government is aware of this necessity Dr. Vorster showed in his recent plaintive appeal to the English-speaking section. Said he, "If they were not yet prepared to join his party" (I doubt if there are 50 English-speaking Nationalists in the country) "at least let them form their own Conservative association, with a color policy similar to his and he would then know who were the real leaders of the English-speaking section with whom he could treat."

So far there has been no response—nor is there likely to be.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WHEN you order half a grapefruit, even at the swiftest hotels, what do you get? A public nuisance.

A half grapefruit that somebody low down in the hierarchy of the kitchens has taken a sharp knife to, and jabbed in a haphazard fashion, cutting it into ill-arranged sections, most of them with the bitter skin of the grapefruit sections fair in the middle. And there you have to spoon it out, in these various sized hunks, each with a tough partition of bitter skin in it, which you have to get rid of as best you can, with everybody in the restaurant observing your sneaky effort to spoon the offending fibres from your mouth.

A great many years ago when grapefruit first dawned upon the market, somebody designed a grapefruit spoon, a perfectly adapted instrument for eating grapefruit in propriety and comfort. A narrow, pointed spoon, with shoulders on it, it enabled you to liberate each natural bite of the fruit neatly and completely, and with no help from some stumble-fingered varlet in the kitchen.

But apparently it became too much of a problem for the restaurant industry to provide grapefruit spoons for the customers. You see them only in the most-thoughtful restaurants. It was simpler and cheaper just to instruct some boy, maybe 17, a beginner in the kitchen trade, with big feet and hands to match, to take a knife and hack the fruit into random gobs.

(Copyright—Canada Wide)

With the Classics

Pluck the fruit and taste the pleasure,
Youthful lordings, of delight;
Whilst occasion gives you seizure,
Feed your fancies and your sight:
After death, when you are gone,
Joy and pleasure is there none.
—THOMAS LODGE

Letters to the Editor

Not Amused

As a widow and mother of a wounded Korean war veteran and Legion member, I was surprised to read a poem on "Liquor and Longevity" in a Victoria Canadian Legion branch (Britannia) members' pamphlet, "The Beacon," intended to be amusing. But is it?

Does the Canadian Legion believe in encouraging drinking liquor by its members? The last six lines of the "poem" are quoted to indicate a demoralizing Legion influence which should be corrected:

"All animals are strictly dry
They, sinless, live and swiftly die,
But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men
Survive for three score years and ten,
And some of us, the mighty few,
Keep drinkin' till we're ninety-two."
(Mrs.) L. H. WALKER.

1370 Beach Drive.

Poor Nourishment

It seems to me that wages should come down; also the food prices. It's not much good to give the school children extra outdoor exercises when they are poorly nourished.

All this coke and hotdog guzzling and cigaret-smoking are not going to improve the physique of our coming citizens. They need three good meals a day. They are not getting the body-building protein that's so very needful.

Meat, being so important, should not be so high-priced. Mothers cannot nourish their children properly when one small steak can be nearly \$1 in cash.
(MRS.) B. ELLIOT.

1205 Fernwood Road.

Address Sought

In August 1959, I travelled by air to Vancouver by CPA and met en route a lady from Victoria who was returning from a holiday in England and regretted that she had omitted to take back with her some color-slides of Edinburgh. I promised to send her some on my return to this country, and she gave me a sum of money for the purpose. Later, in November 1959, I sent to her a set of slides but have no idea if they ever reached her. Foolishly, after I sent them off, I forgot to keep the address and all I can remember is that I think it contained the name Hampshire Road.

Would you print the above in the hope that it might catch the eye of my fellow-passenger and that she might write to me, as she would not have my address.
(MISS) M. RUTH WALKER.

Mile House, Lansdown, Bath, Somerset, England.

The Marx Doctrine

Rev. Dr. Frank S. Morley's unfounded statement that Marx saw man as a creature of utter egocentricity is absurd to say the least. Marx advocated throughout his life, "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

Marx was aware that men behave selfishly, aggressively, and in other anti-social ways, in a society that sets man against man. That is the reason he advocated the total abolishment of the wages system.
DON POIRIER.

939 Darwin Ave.

One-Track Thinking

In (Harry) Young's article in the Nov. 5 Colonist appears the following statement: "Canada annually imports about \$4,000,000,000 of fully manufactured goods each year and, if a quarter of these had been made in Canada, it would find work for 100,000 persons, according to Ian F. McRae, former president of Canadian Manufacturers' Association."

This is the kind of statement that might be expected from a president of the CMA. He is, of course, only capable of thinking in one direction.

However, imports are paid for by exports, and if we exclude a billion dollars' worth of imports as suggested we would also stop approximately a billion dollars' worth of goods produced in Canada from going out as exports, and that would certainly create some unemployment.

A country like an individual is enriched by what comes into it, and not by what is parted with. We only part with goods to acquire something of more use to us.
F. J. KNUDSEN.

140 Olive Street.

Bastion Square

The Bastion Square proposal, as outlined by Peter Bruton in Sunday's Colonist, is an excellent one, but should be financed entirely by the province as it owns at least three of the buildings which would face on the proposed square.

Town planning is not an exact science, but one maxim should be "Never turn your back on the water." I would suggest that the city finance the purchase of the old Hudson's Bay property at the foot of Bastion Street, and the erection of mooring facilities at the water level, a three or four-level parkade above the ground level, and a plaza at the street level of Wharf Street. This could be named Camosun Plaza, commemorating the first name given our city.

Not only would such a plaza be an attraction to the tourists, but it would enhance the amenities of the proposed Bastion Square, help solve the parking problem that this project would involve, ensure that the view of the harbor and the Sooke Hills would not be obstructed, and would be of great help in the rehabilitation of the downtown business district.
LINN A. GALE.

1037 Craigdarroch Road

Canadian Sovereignty

In general, I find your editorials interesting and showing good sense. The one entitled "Purveyors of Gloom" in the Nov. 3 issue which labels nonsensical those who consider that the heavy foreign investment in Canada will result in a loss of national identity, requires a comment or two.

The comparison with items of foreign clothing and a Havana cigar in individual instances is, I believe, reducing a real problem to an apparent absurdity. These items would be much more accurately linked with normal foreign trade—to which no one objects. Let's have Spanish cork, Havana cigars, Scotch whisky, Japanese optical goods and many, many others. They do not represent a loss of Canadian sovereignty. In fact they only permit others to buy from Canada what we have in surplus.

Smoking Havana cigars is fine—this can't affect sovereignty, only your lungs. But if Cuba owned the major part of the industry in Canada and if we had an overpowering deficit each year in trade with Cuba, then sovereignty is influenced.

Similarly, the U.S. owns some 95 per cent of our petroleum industry, some 60 per cent of our manufacturing industry and large amounts of many other activities. This approaches the point where sovereignty can be affected. When we also run adverse trade balances of approximately 1,000,000,000 each year with this same country, a picture of continually increasing domination suggests itself. This, mind you, is not the fault of the U.S. but is our own, for having let them "educate" us to the point where we need fish-tail Cadillacs, strawberries out of season, holidays in Hawaii or Florida, etc. It is, simply, very similar to selling off a bit of the old home-stead each year in exchange for baubles, with the obvious end result if carried on at the present rate.
R. D. BARER, P. Eng.

2123 Sandowne Road.

91 Murders
65 Solved

OTTAWA (UPI)—A total of 91 known cases of murder were committed in Canada in 1959, the Bureau of Statistics disclosed yesterday. Sixty-five were solved.

Quebec and Ontario, with 31 murders each, led the nation while British Columbia was next with 14.

Mothers Warned

LONDON (Reuters)—A woman over 45 who has had six or more children is three times as likely to develop diabetes as either a man or childless woman over 45, says Sir John Peel, obstetrician to Queen Elizabeth.

Courtroom Parade

Life Wasted
Thief Warned

A three-month jail term and an admonishment for wasting his life were handed down by Magistrate William Ostler to a thief in city police court yesterday.

James Robertson, 20, no fixed address, had pleaded guilty to breaking into, Gibson's Bowldrome two weeks ago and stealing cash and cigarettes.

"It's astonishing that a young man like yourself, with all the initial advantages many would long for, should throw away your life like this," said the magistrate. "You've had so many chances. But it's up to you, whether you become a criminal or a useful, successful citizen as might be possible."

"You must make the decision yourself."

Terrence Brian Stokes and Brian John Connerly, both 19 and both from Duncan, appeared in court on a charge of possession of an 1850 four-barrel pistol which had been stolen in a September burglary at Mill Bay.

Connerly pleaded guilty and Stokes was given until this morning to enter a plea.

John Robertson, no fixed address, was fined \$25 or five days in jail after pleading guilty to begging on Johnson Street.

In a brief session of Esquimalt court three men were given varying sentences after pleading guilty to theft of an electric floor polisher from the men's canteen at Work Point Barracks.

Kenneth Raymond Van

Italy's Reds Bag
One-Fourth Votes

ROME (AP)—Communists compared to 42.4 per cent for the Christian Democrats, this week for their biggest margin yet in this pre-569 voters cast ballots for of dominantly Roman Catholic country. Although the contests were local, the nation-wide trend could spell trouble for Italy's Christian Democratic government.

Complete returns Tuesday showed the Communists won 24.5 per cent of the total vote Sunday and Monday in the balloting for provincial councils.

In the 1958 national elections, the Reds polled 23 per cent.

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★ PEARS ROYAL CITY, Bartlett, 15-oz. tin	6 for \$1 ⁵⁵
★ KETCHUP HEINZ, 11-oz.	4 for 99 ^c

SWIFT'S PREM Oblong	NABOB PEACHES Fancy Quality, 15-oz.
12-oz. tins 4 for 99 ^c	6 tins \$1 ³³
	12 tins \$2 ⁵⁹
	24 tins \$5 ⁰⁵

Frying Chicken 1-lb. 10-oz. (Maplewood), tray pack, each	89 ^c
STEWING BEEF Lean, lb.	59 ^c

NABOB PORK and BEANS 15-oz. tins	NALLEY'S CUCUMBER CHIPS
6 tins 69 ^c	12-oz. jar 25 ^c
12 tins \$1 ³⁵	
24 tins \$2 ⁶⁹	

CHRISTMAS CARDS 51 assorted cards, Box	98 ^c
CHOCOLATES "DELITE" Assorted, 14-oz. box	79 ^c
DADS' OATMEAL COOKIES Banded, 11-oz.	2 pkgs. 49 ^c
FRUIT CAKE McGavin's (rich dark) 2½-lb., each	\$1 ⁸⁹

Nabob Tomatoes 20-oz. tins	BATH TOWELS Large Absorbent, Special, each
6 tins \$1 ³³	88 ^c
12 tins \$2 ⁵⁹	
24 tins \$5 ⁰⁵	

NABOB SPAGHETTI 15-oz. tins	FRENCH'S SCALLOPED POTATOES (Instant)
6 tins 85 ^c	5-oz. pkg. 29 ^c
12 tins \$1 ⁶⁵	
24 tins \$3 ²⁵	

GRAPES California Emperor, Sweet and crisp	2 lbs. 25 ^c
CAULIFLOWER Local, Snowwhite, Large heads, each	19 ^c
POTATOES Local No. 1 Grade White Rose	20-lb. prio bag 99 ^c

WESTMINSTER Toilet Tissue White or Colored	STUART-HOUSE Foil Wrap 12"x25'
8 rolls 89 ^c	2 rolls 69 ^c

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO NOV. 12TH

Slums to the Top Kennedy History

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
United Press International

Franklin D. Roosevelt once addressed the Daughters of the American Revolution, with mischievous exaggeration, as "fellow immigrants."

But it is John Fitzgerald Kennedy who today has won the distinction of becoming the first U.S. president directly descended from immigrants who settled in city slums. He is just three generations, a little over 100 years, out of the East Boston shanties of potato famine refugees.

John Kennedy has made it on a winning heritage. The two grandfathers who scrambled from poverty to lace-curtain respectability set up a

Heritage: Winning Politics

momentum of success. It was put under a new head of steam by the father who never quit fighting to prove a Boston Irishman could be as good and as rich, as any proper, or Protestant, Bostonian.

The substance and know-how of politics and the ideal of public service was bred by both nature and design in the close

and lively Kennedy family. They learned politics in the cradle, talked it at the dinner table from childhood and haven't stopped enjoying it. This is the family tree of Jack Kennedy's heritage:

Patrick J. Kennedy, born in Boston in 1862, 12 years after his father fled impoverished Ireland, was a saloon keeper and ward boss who prospered, became a political power in the city and sent his son Joe to Boston Latin School and Harvard.

John F. Fitzgerald, born in Boston in 1865, was the first native American of Irish descent to become mayor of Boston. His daughter Rose was sent to convent colleges in New York and Europe.

Honey Fitz Sang 'Adeline'

"Honey Fitz," a bouncy, gregarious political natural, lived to sing "Sweet Adeline" the night his lanky, shy young grandson won his first election to Congress. That was the night John Kennedy frowned out of the U.S. Senate the grandson and namesake of Henry Cabot Lodge, who had beaten Fitzgerald in the same contest in 1916.

Joseph Patrick Kennedy, son of Patrick, courted Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of Honey Fitz, for seven years and married her in 1914 in a ceremony performed by William Card-

inal O'Connell in his private chapel. Joe Kennedy, two years out of Harvard, was well on his way to earning his first million before he became 35, which was how he'd planned it. Then 26, he had the year before become the youngest bank president in the country. In 1917 he took a top managerial job with Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Quincy shipbuilding yards.

After the First World War, he tore through the galling familiar barrier — "only Protestants need apply" — was a staple of Boston want ads — to win a high post in a Boston investment banking firm.

FDR Sprang Big Surprise

Joe Kennedy had had little interest as a young man in following his father's political footsteps. He became in 1932 a supporter and contributor to Franklin D. Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign. Roosevelt named him first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, an appointment some said was like naming Jimmy Walker to clean up New York.

But Joe presided successfully over the outlawing of market practices that had helped make him rich and went on to become, again with notable success, the organizing chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission. In

1938, Roosevelt named him ambassador to the Court of St. James's, London, which had snubbed John Adams' wife, took the phenomenal Kennedys to its heart.

But his two years were full of controversy. He broke with Roosevelt during FDR's third-term campaign, taking positions that were branded appeasement and isolationism in relation to the European war.

Kennedy was reported to have entertained some hope of becoming Roosevelt's successor. There is little doubt he intended that his oldest son would grow up to be president.

Joe Kennedy Wanted Best

Kennedy demanded his children give the best to everything they undertook and compete to win with each other and the world, at work or play.

When Jack wrote from prep school he guessed he had been fooling around too much and planned to work a bit harder, his father replied: "I would be lacking even as a friend if I did not urge you to take advantage of the qualities you have."

"It is very difficult to make up fundamentals that you have neglected when you were young and that is why I am always urging you to do the best you can. I am not expecting too much and I will

not be disappointed if you don't turn out to be a real genius, but I think you can be a really worthwhile citizen."

Jack remained somewhat in brother Joe's vigorous shadow as he followed him through school and college. Quieter, more introspective than his brother, Jack leaned toward a career in writing or teaching and would perhaps have stuck with that choice had Joe lived for the political career he intended.

The father made it clear he hoped and expected Jack to step into the ambitions of his older brother. "If I had been killed, it would have been Bobby," Jack said. But he made the decision to enter politics a year after his

brother's death, after long thought and on personal conviction.

He had found a brief experience in newspaper work "too passive. Instead of doing things, you were writing about people who did things."

The other children consider Jack the most intellectual of them all. One sister has suggested he became an omnivorous reader, particularly of history, "because he wasn't strong enough as a kid to go in for athletics as much as Joe and the other boys."

Older friends remember that when things were quiet in Patrick Kennedy's saloon, the owner could usually be found with a book behind the bar, reading U.S. history.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER
... vacation ahead

Get Out Every Vote Ike's Last Appeal

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower made an impassioned appeal last night for Republican workers to get "every last vote" to the polls in sections of the country where voting was still in progress. But his plea failed.

The chief executive spoke to a Republican rally in the Sheraton Park Hotel ballroom. On hand were Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice-presidential candidate, Republican national chairman Thruston Morton and hundreds of party faithful.

LAST PUSH

Even though only a few hours of voting remained at the time in the west, the 70-year-old Eisenhower asked for a last-minute push to carry Vice-President Nixon and Lodge to victory.

The president said "the only way to win a battle is to fight right to the last minute, and we've got something to fight for." He said he was pleased

with early returns which showed Nixon leading.

Eisenhower choked up several times as he talked. He walked into the ballroom to the roaring cheer of "We Like Ike" and was applauded frequently during his 10-minute talk.

"By constitutional provision if not by age," Eisenhower said, "the time for any public career for me has come to a close."

OLD WARHORSE

"With younger and abler men coming into the arena, it seemed I should not be too much to the fore, but the old warhorse snuffing the battle, I just could not keep still."

Then he launched into a brief but bristling political speech aimed derisively at Sen. John Kennedy, whom he called by his name for the first time in the campaign.

"Let's get the last voter there is," the president said, "and get him to the polls where he's between God and his conscience—is it Nixon or Kennedy—and you know the answer."

Big-State Vote Sweeps Kennedy Into White House

Continued from Page 1

Indicated that he benefitted from the support of Catholic votes.

TEXAS LOST

By losing Texas, Nixon failed to match President Eisenhower's southern record. But he did carry Virginia, Florida and Tennessee. Mississippi ignored both presidential contenders and gave its eight electoral votes to an unpledged slate of electors who would

like to throw the national election into the house if a majority could be denied to either candidate.

SUMMER HOME

Kennedy received the election returns at his summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., and Nixon heard the reports at a Los Angeles hotel.

Eisenhower, who had campaigned vigorously for Nixon in the final days of the campaign, made an early evening appearance at the GOP election headquarters here. He appealed to the rank and file of his party to keep fighting until the final minute before the polls closed.

LEAD IN EAST

By then, Kennedy had taken a lead on the basis of votes counted in the east but voting was still in progress in the west.

The early returns had started a victory celebration at the Democratic headquarters here.

GLUM LOOKS

Republicans had a glum look here and at the Nixon headquarters at Los Angeles but tried to take cheer from Nixon campaign managers who said the early vote had come from centres of Kennedy strength and was not conclusive.

GOP Glum At Party

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Spirits drooped last night among a rally of 300 supporters of Vice President Richard M. Nixon as returns mounted for Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Bars in their hotel were doing a brisk business and the talk turned to what kind of president Kennedy would be.

Reds Say Millions Just Wouldn't Vote

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow Radio Tuesday told Russians that "many millions of American citizens have declared their unwillingness to vote" in the presidential election.

It said they had stayed away from the polls because "a naked eye cannot find any discernible difference" between Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy.

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Eisenhower Paves the Way

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower took prompt steps Tuesday to smooth the way for his newly-elected successor to take over as head of the government.

Even before knowing Sen. John Kennedy had been elected, Eisenhower scheduled a meeting with his cabinet this morning to begin work on the transition problem.

White House news secretary James Hagerty said that "quite obviously the cabinet meeting will deal with the transition period" between now and Jan. 20 when Kennedy will be inaugurated.

Eisenhower called the session in order to start his key advisers to work before he himself goes to Augusta, Ga., to-day or Thursday for a vacation. The problem of turning over the reins of government to the new administration had been carefully considered by both Vice-President Nixon and Kennedy.

Government experts noted that, no matter which won, hundreds of top advisers to Eisenhower would be leaving Washington to return to private life.

The budget bureau and experts outside government felt a Kennedy victory would mean a fast turn-over in high appointive jobs even though many Eisenhower administration officials would be willing to stay on to brief their successors.

Eisenhower said last July that, regardless of the outcome, the president-elect "will be given every facility to familiarize himself with every going policy, every activity, every connection we have."

Europe Glad It's Over

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — Britain and Western Europe have awaited the result of the U.S. presidential election with almost the same breathless anticipation as those taking part. The preliminaries were followed with close attention.

NEW LEADER

Television audiences had it dinner into them that who ever won would be a "new" president, representing a younger generation that had no part in the formation of wartime policies.

There is a sense of a clean break with the past.

SHORT STEP

From this it is a short step to the premise, echoed in much editorial comment, that the American people are ready for a move forward, and particularly for greater efforts in foreign policy.

In Britain there seemed to be a preference for "Ick Kennedy."

GLAD IT'S OVER

Apart from tremulous anticipation of new initiatives resulting from the election, British officialdom will be glad to see the last of it.

The long-drawn campaign produced the odd case of jangled nerves in Whitehall.

DISASTROUS

One senior official said he thinks it is a "disaster" that the leading country in the free world should be immersed in domestic affairs for some six months.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

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'We Want Jack'

Whooping Democrats Intoxicated by Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic supporters, intoxicated with the scent of a victory, whooped and hollered wild cries of support last night as Sen. John Kennedy's lead mounted.

Screams of "We want Jack" echoed down Connecticut Avenue outside the Mayflower Hotel where Democrats threw an open house. Thousands of Kennedy supporters, ranging from cab drivers to perky col-

lege co-eds, swowned their approval each time the Massachusetts senator posted another lead.

Democrats ran out of everything but beer and enthusiasm as the night wore on.

About 11 p.m. Kennedy rooters broke into an uproarious songfest in the Mayflower ballroom chanting "California Here We Come," "Swanee," and "Anchors Aweigh."

Hundreds of Democratic

fans roared their approval each time returns showed Kennedy ahead on royal blue presidential return boards posted in the plush ballroom of the Mayflower hotel.

NIXON SIGNS

They sighed their disapproval every time blue-shirted boys posted returns showing Vice-President Richard Nixon ahead in any state.

Democratic national chairman Henry M. Jackson and Sen. George Smathers of Florida, the southern campaign manager, drifted through the ballroom among spectators who were clogged shoulder to shoulder.

Hundreds of other followers left their television sets at home to watch returns flash in over two large screens and smaller sets in an adjoining lobby room of the Mayflower.

The hotel was election night headquarters for the Democratic national committee which ordinarily is located one block away on fashionable Connecticut Avenue.

However, committee press secretary Roger Tubby said the committee arranged a deal with the hotel to get the ballroom, adjoining room and suites upstairs free if Democrats bought at least \$3,000 worth of liquor during the course of the night. They did.

Americans Abroad Celebrate All Night

LONDON (UPI)—Americans New York Bar got a head abroad, from the tables at Harry's New York Bar in Paris to a giant blackboard in Jerusalem, stayed up last night to get election returns.

Ambassadors and tourists, movie stars and servicemen gathered in embassies, clubs and bars to follow the results. Embassy Club was host to Americans in Rome set up a relay from the glittering Via Veneto to the nearby headquarters of the U.S. Information Service.

In Paris the traditional all-night election party at Harry's soon as the sun went down,

Congress Standings

By United Press International
Standings of the next U.S. Congress compiled by United Press International at 2 a.m. EST:

SENATE (Necessary to control—51)		
	Rep.	Dem.
Elected	9	15
Leading	3	7
Holdovers	23	43
Indicated New Senate	35	65
Present Senate	34	66

HOUSE (necessary to control—219)		
	Rep.	Dem.
Elected	93	211
Leading	76	57
Indicated New House	169	268
Present House (X)	154	283

(X) includes 3 Rep. and 3 Dem. vacancies.

McClellan, Kefauver and Faubus All Win Re-election to Offices



Fourth Term

Orval E. Faubus, who achieved prominence in 1956 with his partly-successful attempt to prevent racial mixing in Little Rock High School, was re-elected governor of Arkansas for a fourth straight term Tuesday.

By The Canadian Press
Many well known figures in public office won re-election yesterday in U.S. voting.

Included were:
John L. McClellan, re-elected by acclamation as Democratic senator from Arkansas; chairman of Senate rackets committee which held hearings on racketeering in labor unions.

BACK IN SENATE

Estes Kefauver, re-elected Democratic senator from Tennessee; Adlai Stevenson's vice-presidential partner in 1956.
Orval E. Faubus (Dem.), was re-elected for a fourth term as governor of Arkansas. Faubus achieved world-wide prominence in 1956 with his partly-successful attempt to prevent racial mixing at schools in Little Rock, the state capital.

KENTUCKY SEAT

John Sherman Cooper (Rep.), former ambassador to India, was re-elected a senator from Kentucky.

While Senator Kennedy was sweeping his home state in the presidential race, Republican Leverett Saltonstall was

re-elected as the senior senator for Massachusetts.

Styles Bridges, the senior Republican in the Senate, was returned in New Hampshire.

Estes Kefauver of the coon-skin cap, Adlai Stevenson's vice-presidential partner for the Democratic party in 1956, was so far ahead in Tennessee that his Republican opponent, elect.

Bradley Frazier, gave up serious campaigning more than a week ago.

Lyndon Johnson was re-elected to the Senate in his native state of Texas. If the early strong trend for Senator Kennedy continued, Johnson would resign his Senate seat on becoming vice-president elect.

ESTES KEFAUVER
... lost in 1956

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
... wins, will resign

Most Races for Governor

States Go Democratic

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats clinched eight of the 27 governorship contests yesterday and led in eight others in the party's bid to extend its overwhelming control over the state houses.

Still inconclusive returns indicated that while both parties might swap some gubernatorial seats, the present Democratic political superiority appeared secure.

Fourteen Democratic and 13 Republican seats were at stake. Democrats presently control the 50 governorships by a two-thirds margin.

Republicans won seven and led in four other races, according to incomplete returns.

The GOP picked up gubernatorial seats from Democrats in Massachusetts and Kansas and managed to retain the states of Vermont, Arizona, New Hampshire, Utah and Maine.

Democrats wrested control from the GOP in West Virginia, Rhode Island and Delaware, and scored early victories in Florida, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas and Arkansas.

GRAIN STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Grain handlers at five major terminals went on strike today when federal mediators failed in a last-ditch attempt to avert a walkout. The strike will tie up almost all west coast grain shipments.

Democratic leads included Illinois, where Democrat Otto Kerner was challenging Republican Governor William G. Stratton, and Michigan, where John B. Swainson was bidding

for the Democratic political dynasty of retiring Governor G. Mennen Williams.

In the other races, Democrats led in Indiana, Nebraska and North Dakota—all at present controlled by the GOP—

and in Minnesota, South Dakota and Washington. Republicans had the edge in Montana and three other states now held by Democrats—Iowa, Wisconsin and New Mexico.

Puerto Ricans Defy Church To Re-elect Governor Marin

Buttonholes Ambassador

Who Do You Pick? Asks Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev expressed interest on the eve of the U.S. presidential elections but could not get American Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson to declare between Vice-President Richard Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy.

The genial sparring took place at a reception in the ornate Kremlin ballroom climaxing celebrations of the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Khrushchev, who had beckoned to Thompson to join him in a toast, asked the American ambassador whom he would vote for in the elections.

Thompson replied that it would be a "tough decision."

As an example, he told Khrushchev that one of his two children attending the Anglo-American School in Moscow voted for Nixon while the other balloted for Kennedy in a straw vote poll.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Governor Luis Munoz Marin Tuesday was re-elected to his fourth consecutive term by an overwhelming majority in the face of Roman Catholic church opposition.

Munoz Marin is a Catholic. His major rival, Republican statehood candidate Luis Ferre, conceded at 9:50 p.m. EST.

Unofficial results from 62 of the island's 82 polling units gave Munoz Marin 301,146 votes to 155,163 for Ferre.

Hundreds of thousands of Roman Catholics ignored a church order not to vote for the 62-year-old governor and his Popular Democratic party under penalty of a sin of disobedience.

The Independent party and the church-supported Christian Action party trailed far behind in the voting.

Now Shell makes special gasolines for the West Coast—to prevent stalling even on the dampest days

In West Coast Winters, dampness is a major cause of engine stalling. Read how moisture turns to ice in your carburetor even on mild days! And how Shell's Winter gasolines are specially fortified to prevent stalling even in the dampest weather.



Shell's special West Coast gasolines stop moisture in the air from turning to ice in your carburetor.

ORDINARY WINTER gasolines often fail to keep engines from stalling here on the West Coast of Canada.

These same gasolines work well enough in really cold climates. But during our mild Winters, dampness is a major reason engines stall.

Ice at fifty degrees

Here's what happens when you start your car. As soon as your engine turns over, the temperature inside your carburetor can drop as much as thirty degrees!

You can see what that means. Even if it's a mild fifty degrees outside, it's below freezing in your carburetor. As your freezing-cold carburetor gulps damp air from outside, the moisture in the air turns to ice. And your car stalls.

Shell's West Coast gasolines

When you fill up at any Shell service station on the West Coast of Canada, you get gasoline made specially for driving in our damp, Winter weather.

At Shellburn refinery, a special anti-stalling ingredient is added to the Winter gasolines. The name of this ingredient is Shell's Additive 182. It wins the battle by joining forces with the enemy. As soon as moisture gets into your carburetor, Additive 182 mixes with it to prevent it from freezing.

And there's enough Additive 182 in Shell gasolines to protect you against stalling even when the relative humidity is 100 per cent.

Quick starts

All year round, Shell is primed with Butane, to give quick-starts. Butane is so eager to get started that it will actually vaporize by itself unless stored under pressure at the refinery.

Rosellini Leads

Northwest Splits Presidential Vote

SEATTLE (CP)—With two Northwest states already won, Vice-President Nixon held a slim edge in two others over Democratic Sen. John Kennedy in presidential voting Tuesday.

Nixon captured Idaho and Wyoming but Kennedy overcame an early lead to sweep Montana. Nixon still held an edge in Washington and Idaho.

With about one-tenth of the votes counted in Washington, Nixon held a lead of 1,700 over Kennedy. In Oregon Nixon's margin, with about one-third of the precincts reported, was almost 13,000.

In Washington, Democratic Gov. Albert Rosellini bounced back ahead of Republican Lloyd Andrews in a see-saw battle. Republicans, however, led in six of the state's seven House of Representative seats. There was no Senate election in Washington.

CLOSE RACE

Democrat Mrs. Richard Neuberger, widow of the late Democratic senator from Oregon, won over Republican Elmo Smith in a tight battle. Senator Neuberger, who died eight months ago, was a prominent figure in Canada-U.S. talks on international development of the Columbia River.

FELL BEHIND

Republican incumbents for three House of Representative seats in Oregon took early leads. But the state's fourth representative, a Democrat, fell behind a Republican opponent.

Also moving to the Nixon camp was Hawaii, but Alaska was won by Kennedy.

Nixon's gains in the Northwest, however, were overshadowed by Kennedy's lead in California, which has 32 electoral votes.



SENATOR NEUBERGER
... tight battle

Washington State

Liquor-By-Drink Move Seems Headed for Defeat

SEATTLE (AP)—A controversial liquor measure appeared headed for defeat Tuesday night as early returns came in from Washington's record voting turnout.

Of the five other measures on the ballot, formation of a state civil service and joint tenancy held slim leads and the initiative on limiting dam heights and the alien land constitutional amendment were trailing. A tight battle had developed over daylight time.

The liquor measure, Initiative 205, was being beaten nearly two-to-one with 10 per cent of the precincts in.

Initiative 210, daylight time, led by less than 600 votes.

First returns, however,

came primarily from rural areas and a big city vote could have a big effect on both measures.

The battle over Initiative 205, the liquor measure, was one of the most "spirited" of the campaign.

It would permit the 2,157 beer and wine taverns in the state to dispense hard liquor by the drink. Under the Class B license law, passed by initiative in 1948, hard liquor can be sold by the drink only in qualified restaurants, hotels and private clubs. Prior to Tuesday's election there were 828 such licenses issued.

Initiative 210—called for establishment of daylight time throughout the state from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September.



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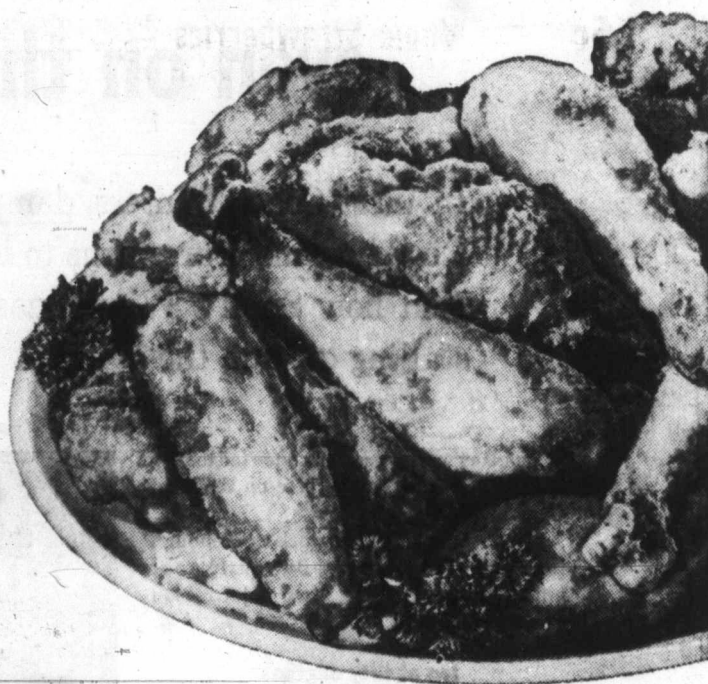
Brylcream For grooming the hair—Large tube 65c
Bayer Aspirin Bottle of 100 with free children's aspirin 79c
Eno's Fruit Salts Large bottle \$1.09
Pepsodent Toothpaste 2 Giant tubes banded 99c
Silvikrin Shampoo Two 2 3/4-oz. bottles banded 98c

Safeway Select Quality

Fryers

Serve Your Family Golden Fried Chicken

Plump, tender, juicy ...
 Meat that melts in your
 mouth ... Government in-
 spectured ... Average 2 1/4 to
 2 3/4 lbs. ... Whole ... Grade

'A' lb. 39c

Fresh Pork Butts lb. 49c
Leg of Pork 69c
 Fresh, Boned and Rolled, Defatted ...
 All coarse shank meat removed—All cuts, lb.

Pork Loin Roast 59c
 Grain-fed ... End Cuts. Lb.

Smoked Cod Fillets Crown Brand, imported from Scotland—Thick pieces, lb. 49c

Scotch Kippers Imported—Large size, lb. 39c

Junior Bologna 43c
 North Star, approx. 1 1/2 lbs. each

Orange Juice 4 for 79c
 Bel-air Premium Frozen Concentrate. 6-oz. tin. You Save 19c

Green Peas 2 for 83c
 Aylmer Fancy Frozen 2-lb. cello pkg. You Save 15c

Fruit Pies 2 for 99c
 Bel-air Apple, Boysenberry, Cherry, Mincemeat, Peach, Pineapple, Apricot, Blueberry or Pumpkin, 1 1/2 lbs. You save 19c

Ice Cream 59c
 Snow Star, Assorted Flavors. The taste of quality. 3-pint carton

Cheez Whiz 65c
 Kraft—Nippy cheese spread, 16-oz. jar

Baked Beans 4 for 69c
 Aylmer, Boston Browned, 15-oz. tin

Fruit Cocktail 2 for 49c
 Hunt's, Choice, 15-oz. tin

Orange Drink 2 for 49c
 Happy Henri, 48-oz. tin

Margarine 51c
 Quartet, 2-lb. pkg.

Lucerne Bonus Quality FRESH MILK 47c
 Minimum 3.8% butterfat, Homogenized, 1/2 gallon

Skylark RYE BREAD 17c
 The best for ham and cheese sandwiches
 16-oz. loaf, Regular 19c—This week

Safeway Coffee 59c
 Ready ground, Sealed for freshness, 1-lb. bag

Mrs. Willman Light FRUIT CAKE 89c
 2 lb. 6 oz. each

Shrimp 42c
 Nola Broken, 4 1/2-oz. tin

Bisquick 55c
 Betty Crocker, 40-oz. pkg.

Lemon Juice 2 for 31c
 Sunkist Pure, 2 1/2-oz. plastic

Pickles 29c
 Heinz Krinkle Cut Cucumber, 16-oz. jar

Peaches 23c
 Town House, Fancy Halves, 15-oz. tin

Mushroom Sauce 2 for 27c
 Dawn Fresh, 6-oz. tin

Biscuits 25c
 Peek Frean's, Digestive or Shortcake, 8-oz. pkg.

Cream of Wheat 33c
 Quick or Regular, 28-oz. pkg.

Candy 45c
 Petite O'Henry, 10-oz. pkg.

Book Matches 29c
 Eddy's, pkg. of 50

Silver Polish 39c
 Silvo, medium, tin

Shoe Polish 18c
 Nugget, assorted shades, tin

Berkshire Cheddar Cheese
 Mild, lb. 59c
 Medium, lb. 65c
 Sharp, lb. 79c



Tomato Ketchup Heinz, 15-oz. bottle 2 for 69c
Spaghetti Heinz—Special Offer, 15-oz. tin 2 for 33c

SNOWFLAKE Shortening 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 55c

FAB Detergent Giant 69c King 99c

CHAMPION Pet Foods Dr. Ballard's, Assorted, 15-oz. tin 8 for 75c

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Thursday, Nov. 10th
Closed All Day Friday, Nov. 11th
Remembrance Day

Many of our customers have asked for a frozen food sale in order to replenish near-empty freezers at Safeway savings! Your wish is our command... here is the event. Our modern frozen food display cases are brimful of a tremendous variety of perfect-frozen foods at unusual savings. Our fine meat department also joins in with exciting freezer specials. Take advantage of these money-saving bargains right now... well worth a special trip!

Meat Pies	Manor House—Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8-oz. each. You save 21c.	4 for 95^c
Fish and Chips	Captain's Choice, Frozen, 20-oz. pkg. You save 6c.	53^c
TV Dinners	Swanson's... Pot Roast... Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf or Haddock, 11-oz. pkg. You save 20c.	59^c
Strawberries	Aylmer Fancy, 15-oz. pkg. You save 7c.	2 for 79^c
Medium Eggs	Vancouver Island Farm-Fresh Breakfast Gems Grade A	2 doz. for 89^c



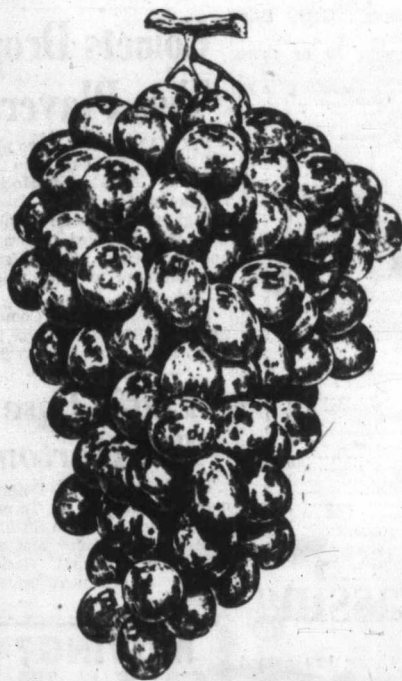
Wide Selection... Money-Saving Prices

Asparagus Spears	Bel-air Premium, 10-oz. pkg.	49c
Turkey Dinner	Spare Time, 9-oz. pkg.	55c
Chip Steaks	Chipper, 5-oz. pkg.	33c
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, 1-lb. pkg.	55c
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, 8-oz. pkg.	37c

Sherbet	Party Pride—Orange, Lime, Pineapple or Rainbow—Pint	2 for 49c
Whole Strawberries	Bel-air Premium, 2-lb. cello	83c
Lemonade	Bel-air, Regular or Pink, 6-oz. tin	2 for 25c
Lima Beans	Bel-air, delicate flavor, 12-oz. pkg.	31c
Corn on the Cob	Bel-air—Pkg of 2 cobs	2 for 35c
Potato Puffs	McCain's, 8-oz. pkg.	29c
Spudnicks	Fraser Vale, 2-lb. cello	33c

Safeway Assortment

ENGLISH CANDY	Fresh, tasty. Have lots on hand, lb.	49^c
Kraft Caramels	Chocolate or Vanilla, Tasty and chewy, lb.	49^c



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afternoon snacks...
fruit salad, etc.
Buy a big bagful

2 lbs. 25^c

Cranberries Plump, red, for tasty sauce or jelly, 16-oz. carton **33^c**

Crisp Cabbage Local, fresh heads—For delicious cole slaw, lb. **7^c**

Fresh Broccoli Delicious with Hollandaise or cheese sauce lb. **23^c**

Fresh Dates California—For fresh eating or baking

1-lb. cello **33c** 2-lb. cello **59c**

Prices Effective
November 9, 10 and 12
In all stores located in
Greater Victoria and Duncan

Christmas Baking Needs

Large Eggs	Breakfast Gems, local Vancouver Island, Grade "A" dozen	49c
Seedless Raisins	Glenview, Australian, 2-lb. pkg.	43c
Diced Citron	Woodland's, 4-oz. pkg.	15c
Pineapple Rings	Robinson's or Woodland's, each	2 for 21c
Glaze Cherries	Robinson's, 16-oz. pkg.	73c
Cut Mixed Peel	Robinson's or Woodland's, 16-oz. pkg.	39c
Bleached Raisins	Blondie, 16-oz. pkg.	34c
Pure Extract	Empress—Rum, Brandy or Vanilla, 2-oz. bottle	29c
Shelled Walnuts	Glenview, amber pieces, 16-oz. pkg.	69c
Shelled Almonds	Glenview, 8-oz. pkg.	45c

No. 1 SUGAR

B.C. White Granulated

25-lb. bag, \$1.99



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Starting Time 8.30

Starting with Friday's game against Spokane Comets, all home games of the Victoria Cougars except two holiday games scheduled for the afternoon, will start at 8.30. Announcement was made yesterday by Joe Dukowski,

manager of Memorial Arena. In a change from other seasons, the Victoria Cougars tried a 9 o'clock starting time for other games. It was designed in the former instance as encouragement for late Friday shoppers and in the earlier start to encourage student at-

tendance during the week. However, a fan sampling indicated that the old 8.30 start was preferred. The holiday games, due to start at 2.30, are on Boxing Day and Jan. 2. The remaining 26 home games will start at 8.30.



LEO LEWIS
... best average

Speaking Briefly

Rote Back Again After Flu Bout

Tobin Rote threw off his tummy ache Tuesday and turned out for practice with Toronto Argonauts, news which bodes no good for Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four football league.

The big quarterback, shaking off a stomach influenza bug, apparently will be in shape for Saturday's opener at Ottawa of the league's two-game final.

Rote, whose leadership was largely responsible for Argos' first-place finish in regular season play, was confined to his hotel room with the virus Monday.

Meanwhile out west, in Edmonton, where coach Eagle Keys is trying to keep his club at razor-sharpness for the

opening of the WIFU final Saturday, things are pretty quiet.

"It'll be cold, that's all I know," said Keys of the opening game.

Keys figured Winnipeg had an advantage in sitting on the sidelines while Edmonton defeated Calgary in the semi-finals.

"They know what we've been up to lately," he said. "I wish I could have seen what they've been doing. They could have put in a complete new offence in the last 19 days, for all I know."

GROUP OF Vancouver businessmen are prepared to

assume control of the city's Pacific Coast Baseball League team in the event an appeal to shareholders fails to pull the club out of debt. The appeal is expected to fall far short of the \$70,000 needed.

Half-back Leo Lewis of Winnipeg set a record in the WIFU this year when he averaged 8.7 yards on 106 carries. The old mark of 8.0 was established in 1952 by Winnipeg's Tom Casey. Riding again after last Labor Day is veteran jockey Johnny Longden. He is taking mounts at Golden Gate Fields, Calif., where former B.C. ace Don Bayley won yesterday and paid \$7.60. Sword Dancer has been withdrawn from the \$100,000 Washington, D.C. International to be held Friday.

San Francisco Giants defeated Japan All-Stars 8-3 for their eighth victory in 12 exhibition baseball games Tuesday.

NEW YORK RANGERS have traded left winger Eddie Shack to Toronto Maple Leafs for left wingers Johnny Wilson and Pat Hannigan.

Archie Moore has received an offer of \$112,000 to defend his undisputed light heavyweight boxing championship against Chick Calderwood, British champion, in London next May.

Ninth annual Canada Cup golf matches will be played in Puerto Rico June 1-4 in 1961. Unless turf conditions improve, Winnipeg Stadium will not be allowed to host any of the WIFU final games in 1961, provided the Bombers get that far. Although his legs are still paralyzed from Sunday's hydroplane accident on Lake Mead, race driver Mickey Thompson of Los Angeles continues to show improvement. He can move his toes but his legs have no feeling.



JOHNNY LONGDEN
... rides again



EDDIE SHACK
... to Leafs

Hockey Scores

OKANAGAN LEAGUE									
Position	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	W	L	T
Penticton	8	3	0	0	32	16	8	3	0
Cornwall	7	2	0	0	32	14	7	2	0
Kamloops	7	4	0	0	32	14	7	4	0
Kelowna	3	0	0	0	32	14	3	0	0
Merritt	1	9	0	0	32	4	1	9	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Position	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	W	L	T
Springfield	2	0	0	0	32	10	2	0	0
Quebec	2	0	0	0	32	10	2	0	0
Windsor	1	0	0	0	32	10	1	0	0
Galt	1	0	0	0	32	10	1	0	0
Manitoba	1	0	0	0	32	10	1	0	0

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL									
Position	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	W	L	T
Victoria	2	0	0	0	32	10	2	0	0
Penticton	1	0	0	0	32	10	1	0	0
Seattle	1	0	0	0	32	10	1	0	0

League Kings Tumbled By Surprising Cougars

VANCOUVER — Victoria's surprising Cougars, as usual on Vancouver ice getting tremendous goalkeeping from Marcel Pelletier, knocked off the league champions, 3-1, here Tuesday night to move into a four-way tie for second place in the Western Hockey League, only two points behind the pace-setting Edmonton Flyers.

It was the first win in three road games for the Cougars, who have won five of seven at home and become the big surprise package of the young season.

Canucks, who had lost three of their last four after opening the season with five wins in a row, had hoped to "get

well" against the Islanders. They were in for a surprise. George Agar's club out-hustled them all the way, survived several pressure periods with Pelletier the key figure, and kept coming back with the long-passing game which has worked so well for them this season.

Cougars won it by holding out through a pressuring second period and a hectic final minute in the first period, when Canucks tried to exploit a penalty to Don McLeod and make up a 1-0 deficit.

Pelletier was at his best under the pressure. He made three fine stops late in the first period, dived, stretched and flopped to stop 17 drives in the middle 20 minutes. Only the deflection of a blue-line shot which left him no chance to save prevented him from scoring his first shutout.

The flamboyant Pelletier was nicked over an eye late in the second period and the last 95 seconds was tacked on to the third period while repairs were made. The game was held up again early in the third period when further repair work was needed but Pelletier was as safe as ever when he did get back.

NEWCOMER SCORES

Veteran Doug Macauley, Bill Saunders, a newcomer who looks like he is going to be a valuable addition, and McLeod scored for the Cougars. Macauley opened the scoring late in the first period when he carried on after missing a shot, got the puck behind the Vancouver goal, and tried a passout. The puck deflected off goalie Ray Mikulan's leg.

Canucks stormed the Victoria zone during McLeod's first penalty, which luckily came late enough that it was

divided almost evenly between the first and second periods. But as soon as McLeod got back, the Cougars came up with the game's best goal.

Ex-Canuck Hugh Currie started Gerry Goyer off and the Victoria centre put the tricky Saunders in with a neat pass. The youngster made no mistake, fanning Mikulan out and then hitting the opening on the short side.

Canucks answered with an all-out attack, got their only reward when Dave Duke re-directed Dale Anderson's blue-line shot. They missed a chance when McLeod got a second penalty and after that their attacks came in spurts.

McLeod ended Vancouver's hopes at 7.28 of the last period when he beat Mikulan with a 40-footer after Jim Moro gave him the shot with a drop pass.

Cougars left after the game for Everett, where they were to spend the night before continuing on to Spokane for a game tonight against the Comets which could give them a share of first place.

Victoria—Goal, Pelletier; defence, McLeod, Currie, Hay, North, forwards, Goyer, Ford, Moro, Doug Anderson, Macauley, Fizzle, Wilson, Saunders, Johansen.

Vancouver—Goal, Mikulan; defence, March, Dale Anderson, Keller, Cohen, forwards, Cyr, Carmichael, Duke, Popin, Truurs, White, Kutenbach, Rogveven, Balon.

Referee — Lloyd Gilmour; linesmen: Mike Romanow, Scotty Morrison.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Macauley 15.13.

Penalties: Dale Anderson 3:46, 12:47, McLeod 19:01.

SECOND PERIOD

Victoria, Saunders (Goyer, Currie) 1:29.

3. Vancouver, Duke (Dale Anderson) 5:20.

Penalty: McLeod 14:28.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Victoria, McLeod (Moro, Johansen) 7:28.

Penalties: None.

Stop: Pelletier 9:08, 12:37.

Mikulan 8:08, 12:37.



MARCEL PELLETIER
... at his best

Totems Tripped, 4-2 By Calgary Stamps

CALGARY—Calgary Stampers further tightened up the close Western Hockey League race here Tuesday night by scoring twice in the third period to break a tie and knock over Seattle Totems, making their first invasion of the Prairies, by a 4-2 score before 3,419 fans.

Results didn't alter the standings, the Stampers being forced to remain in sixth place, but only three points separates the Foothills club from the top and it is only one point behind the four clubs jammed together in a second-place tie.

In reversing the score of their Saturday night game in Seattle, the Stampers got five games from their core of veteran pros. Lou Jankowski scored twice, Wally Hergesheimer had a goal and two

assists and Sid Finney a goal and an assist.

Totems took the lead twice but were only 2-2 starting the final 20 minutes. Hergesheimer broke the tie early in the last period with a clever move and with Seattle trying to get Bev Bentley out of the nets for a six-man attack, Jankowski stuffed his own rebound behind the masked goaltender.

Another key figure in the Calgary win was rookie-goaltender Art Lariviere. He made 10 stops, many of them hard to handle, in the first period to give his club a chance to settle down.

Seattle—Goal, Bentley; defence, Hunt, Sinclair, Leonard, Arnett, forwards, Pilon, Fielder, McVie, Hergesheimer, Boleau, Chupka, MacFarland, Stankevics.

Calgary—Goal, Lariviere; defence, Hucul, Burepa, McAvoy, Van Inup, forwards, Esch, Hergesheimer, Vejprava, Johnson, Brown, Leopold, Jankowski, Kosanec, Finney.

Referee: Lou Farelle; linesmen, Norm Schirmer, Gord Hamilton.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Seattle, Leonard (Stankevics, Arnett) 12:12.

2. Calgary, Finney (Hergesheimer) 15:46.

Penalties: Arnett 5:19, Burega 5:19, 18:52, Boleau 13:47, Brown 13:47, Hucul 13:52, Chupka 18:00, McAvoy 18:00.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Seattle, Stankevics (Chupka, Arnett) 3:50.

4. Calgary, Jankowski (Burega) 10:18.

Penalties: McVie 4:15, Arnett 7:15, Chupka 15:16.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Calgary, Hergesheimer (McAvoy, Hucul) 4:02.

6. Calgary, Jankowski (Finney, Hergesheimer) 15:28.

Penalties: None.

Stop: Bentley 7:13, 12:37.

Lariviere 10:08, 12:37.

Clowns Clowned To Fewer Fans

Harlem Clowns, as expected, defeated Kings' Hotel, 74-67 in an exhibition basketball game at Central Junior High School gym last night. Also, as expected, their clowning antics far outweighed their basketball tactics. But, unexpectedly, the crowd from previous years was down considerably.

Local basketball officials are hoping for a much better turnout than the 377 who showed up last night. Clowns play Victoria Optimists in the closing night of their stand at 8.30. The game will be preceded by a midjet game, St. Louis College vs. First United.

All the usual gags were worked over, and they didn't seem to suffer from age. "Baseball," "football" and

other manoeuvres kept up a high level of mirth. Clowns also rolled out a heavy ball that refused to bounce and a lopsided one that did just about everything.

Bob Woods, Clowns' dribbling expert, was the featured performer. He scored 12 points and teammate Eddie Hurt led both clubs with 18.

Jake Jacobson and Dave Shaw, with 15 points each, led King's Hotel, a senior B entry.

Preliminary game saw St. Louis College shade St. Patrick's 33-32 in midjet action.

Clowns—Eddie Hurt 22, Clint Roberts 9, Cecil Washington 12, Gene Johnson 16, Art Smith 2, Bob Woods 12, Total 74.

King's Hotel—Lloyd Henderson 8, Angus Mitchell 15, Paul Simpson 6, Jim Cunningham 15, Jim Swanson 6, Jake Jacobson 15, Don Norbury 2, Dave Shaw 15, Total 67.

With Touring Softball Team

Nanaimo Girl Sees World

NANAIMO (CP) — As a youngster Beryl (Hap) Piper, now 30, was playing softball on the sandlots of Nanaimo.

Today she has 15 trophies to prove that she's among the best women softball players in the world.

Seven years ago, Miss Piper attracted the attention of scouts for the Portland Florists, one of the leading women's teams in the United States. After an exchange of letters with Irv Lind, the Portland coach, she joined the Oregon club.

In each of those seven years, Miss Piper has played with

Portland in the women's world softball championship tournament. In 1954 the club won the title. She was named to the World All-Star team and has won just about every award possible on the diamond as she plays both infield and outfield with equal ability.

ON FAR EAST TOUR

Climax of her years with the club, she said during a visit with her parents here, was a trip to the Far East in which the Florists played games in Hawaii, Okinawa, Japan, Formosa and the island outposts

of the United States services. The tour, first made by a women's team, was so successful that the U.S. government decided to make it an annual event.

Miss Piper first attracted attention while playing with a Ladysmith team on Vancouver Island in 1947. There she caught the eye of Ivan Temple of Victoria, who later coaxed her into playing there. The big break came after a game against a semi-pro team from the U.S.

"The coach of the Queens

came up to me one day after an exhibition game and told me that if I ever needed a real player there was a girl in Nanaimo who was just about all-around," says Lind. "I decided to have her come here for a trial and it was a red letter day for us when she decided to join our squad."

Among the trophies adorning her showcase, Miss Piper keeps a Canadian basketball championship award, won in 1952 as a member of the Vancouver Elites—proof of versatility as well as talent.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY			
A.M.	TIME	P.M.	TIME
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
8:45	2:30	10:05	2:55

TOMORROW

TODAY			
A.M.	TIME	P.M.	TIME
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:30	4:15	10:50	4:40

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Minor Hockey

Armistice Day holiday means more playing time for youngsters in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association as they take advantage of a day away from school for extra hockey at Memorial Arena.

Wednesday and Friday schedule follows:

WEDNESDAY	
7 a.m.—Juveniles, Royals vs. Vics.	8:30 p.m.—Juveniles, Leafs vs. Aces.

FRIDAY	
7 a.m.—Midgets, Vics practice.	8 a.m.—Midgets, Reds vs. Bantam all-stars.
9 a.m.—Midgets, Indians vs. Bantam.	10 a.m.—Midgets, Bears vs. Bears.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Tuesday's Football Association Cup first-round replays:

Exmouth 1, Crewe Alex 2.

Brentford 0, Watford 2.

Top Tennis Juniors Tour Through B.C. Next Season

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine of the top junior tennis players in the world will likely perform here for three months next summer under a plan conceived by the B.C. Tennis Patrons' Association.

The plan, unprecedented in North America, will be sponsored by the tennis patrons' association in conjunction with the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association.

The players, three each from Australia, Japan and New Zealand, will probably be members of the countries' Davis Cup squads.

A senior player, also highly-rated in his country, will accompany each trio.

Tennis Patrons' Association president Jim Macken said the association has been working on details for the plan since last June.

The tour is seen as a preliminary to a world junior championship here, possibly in 1962.

"If the program is successful, I see no reason why the patrons and the B.C.T.A. couldn't sponsor a world junior tournament here the following year," said Mr. Macken.

It is hoped final confirmation of the tour will be received sometime this month.

Plans call for the teams to arrive here in mid-May of next year and to play in nine tournaments. Five of the tournaments will be held here and one each in Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

"This is the best way we know to stimulate our junior players and give them competition. Our kids seem to reach a certain point and then level off," said Macken.

"That level is far short of the world class and this way they'll be able to see just how far they have to go."

Drakes Planning One More Game

The season isn't over yet for Victoria Drakes, sidelined Oct. 29 in the chase for Canadian intermediate football honors.

Drakes, who were beaten by Vancouver Grizzlies in a sudden-death game here, have a charity game in Mount Vernon, Wash. Sunday, Nov. 20, against Seattle Rāmbles.

Meanwhile, there has been so much talk about the respec-

First Defeat For Duncans

DUNCAN GARAGE									
W	L	T	P	A	Pts	W	L	T	P
3	1	0	0	6	4	3	1	0	0
3	1	0	0	6	4	3	1	0	0
3	1	0	0	6	4	3	1	0	0
3	1	0	0	6	4	3	1	0	0

Last week's scores: Duncans 4, Duncan Garage 3, Northwestern Creamery 2, Cantina 1.

First-place Duncan Garage took its first loss of the young Independent Soccer League season last week, dropping a 4-3 squeaker to previously winless Dormans.

Chuck Weeks will quarterback one team, Murray Halkett the other. The game will be restricted to 15-minute quarters without time outs because of the lack of substitutes.

More Time For Elk

VANCOUVER (CP) — The open season on antlerless elk in game management area No. 11 in the East Kootenay district has been extended to Nov. 20 from Nov. 6.

While the regulations still apply regarding bag limits, the extension of the season has been authorized because only half the anticipated number of elk has been taken so far.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen





OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

The steelhead trout caught by river fishermen this year were the biggest entered in the Colonist King Fisherman contest, but in point of numbers lake fishermen by far outfished river fishermen.

There were 708 trout entered in the contest by lake fishermen from more than 30 island lakes and 174 trout of all varieties from river anglers on 15 different island rivers.

As has been announced, Jesse Battle's 15½-pound steelhead from Englishman River won the overall trout division and Righton Parker's 8:7-pounder from Nahmint Lake won the new trophy for the biggest lake trout. This new trophy was added to give incentive to lake fishermen, who believed they would never catch a trout big enough to beat a steelhead.

Biggest month for trout was May with 336 entries. Next came July with 171, June with 167, September with 87, October (two weeks only) with 75 and August with 46. There were 882 trout entered this year.

Cowichan Lake, with 233 trout entered, was the big producer and 131 of these were entered in May. Trout from Cowichan Lake were entered during every month of the contest.

Big bass lake, although it didn't produce many of the crestwinners, was Langford Lake with 107 small-mouthed bass entries. But it will be out of the picture for the next two or three years as it was poisoned late in the summer as part of the provincial fish and game branch lake rehabilitation program.

Prospect Lake was next with 102 bass, Elk with 87 and Beaver with 81.

There were 73 bass weighed in from St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island and other bass lakes included Florence, Quennell and Spider. Total bass entry was 491.

Entries in the King Fisherman contest show that anglers don't have to go far from Victoria for good freshwater fishing.

Elk and Beaver Lakes, which are really one lake, together produced 235 trout and bass entries, which places them ahead of the very much larger Cowichan Lake with its 233 trout. Prospect gave up 156 trout and bass entries.

Hottest lure in the freshwater, for both trout and bass is still the good old-fashioned worm—at least it caught 397 trout and bass for King Fisherman anglers.

For trout it was usually a worm trolled behind a gang troll and 243 anglers reported catching their trout on the lake trolls, particularly in Cowichan Lake. Some 250 bass fishermen caught their bass on worms, usually dangled on a hook. River trout worm fishermen usually use plain hook and worm and a little weight, and toss their line out into the current and let it drift down the river.

Some 115 trout were landed on spoons of all types while the fly was still a popular trout lure, accounting for some 67 of the trout entries and four of the bass entries.

While worms produced the bulk of the small-mouthed bass anglers did have fun with a variety of plugs with intriguing names, including the Hot Shot Plug, Jitterbug, Sonic, Millisite Bass, Crawfish, River Runt, Bomber, Heddon Chugger, Hula Popper, Darting Zee and Renee Run.

Biggest coho ever to be weighed into the Colonist King Fisherman contest was a 26½-pounder, caught by Cecil Holt in 1958, which won him top honors for that year. On Sunday the Colonist gave the honor to Mrs. Winnie Stark, for her 24.13 pounder, which wins her this year's honors and the glory of weighing in the largest coho ever entered by a woman.

Three Straight Wins For Nanaimo Team

NANAIMO (Special) — Nanaimo Ramblers won their third straight game in the Mid-Island Suburban Hockey League here Sunday, whipping Port Alberni Luckies, 5-2, to break their first-place deadlock.

Nanaimo Juniors won their first game of the season in Sunday's other game, a 5-2 triumph over Comox RCAF.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Nanaimo, Mullin (Zoloh) 7:55.
Penalties: Daves 1:45, Hockley 7:30.
Hughes and Daves 13:55.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Comox, Hunter (Dennis) 4:5.
2. Nanaimo, Mullin (Zoloh) 15:55.
Penalties: Mullin 14:55, Zoloh 16:00.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Nanaimo, Zoloh 1:50.
2. Comox, Stewart (McLeod, Hockley) 2:20.
Penalties: Good 4:00, Stimming 15:00.
Good 16:27, Wakelin 17:17.

SCORES
Nanaimo 5, Port Alberni 2.
Juniors 5, Comox RCAF 2.



DANNO McDONALD
... faces Tarzan

'The Alaskan' Crowds Ring Next Tuesday

Another card of high-priced wrestling talent will be front and centre at Memorial Arena next Tuesday night.

Main event is a four-man tag team match with Whipper Billy Watson and Ricky Romero trading holds with The Outlaw and Jay York. "The Alaskan," a 290-pound behemoth.

Pepper Martin and Bob "Viking" Morse, Danno McDonald and Tarzan Potvin and The Alaskan and Ricky Romero are other pairings for preliminary bouts.

First bout starts at 8:30.

Table Tennis Starts Again

Victoria Table Tennis Association now has enough active members to play once a week. Headquarters are in the Duck Building, 1318 Broad Street and action begins at 7 every Monday night.

Remembrance Golf Draws Full Field

More than 120 golfers have entered the Uplands Golf Club's Remembrance Day tournament. Included in the entry list announced today is defending champion Wally Jeanes.

The draw:
1. P. Partridge, W. Jeanes, J. Mullin, F. Jefferson.
2. P. Kilshaw, R. Moss, D. Joseph, A. Stewart.
3. D. Borthwick, B. Merik, P. Price, E. Pedrick.
4. W. Wakelin, M. Gruis, J. Meadley, G. Pritch.
5. J. P. Kelly, R. Roberts, J. Irving, R. Lyons.
6. J. P. Francis, J. Long, S. Hill, B. Collier.
7. W. Cameron, J. Cameron, F. Davies, W. Spaven.
8. J. P. Fumerton, C. Abbott, E. Holyoak, D. King.
9. J. Kinmonth, S. Clarke, A. Zuck, A. Baird.
10. Starter's time 9:04.
11. J. A. Cuddeh, W. Frampton, N. B. E. Sealy.
12. D. Hayward, L. Leechester, A. Turner, R. Harrington.
13. S. Hank, B. Humber, D. McColl, H. Francis.

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New Era Dawns Since Win over Spain

Soccer Poverty to Power

LONDON (Special) — England's football stock stands at its highest peak since Russia crashed to a 5-0 defeat at Wembley two years ago.

The market is flooded with speculators willing to gamble that the nation's new-found international prestige is a solid long-term investment.

No longer is England a second-rate football power. No longer can the nation which put football on the map be considered the laughing-stock among European and Latin-American teams.

This is the view of most English critics following Spain's 4-2 defeat on a grey afternoon at waterlogged Wembley.

NEEDED PUNCH

Bobby Smith, Tottenham's high-scoring centre-forward, supplied much-needed punch with a two-goal performance that led critics to compare him with the great Tommy Lawton.

NEW SWITCH

They have suddenly switched from a two-year campaign of pessimism and persecution to joyous and optimistic enthusiasm. Football lovers throughout the nation are also rejoicing in England's new-found prestige.

The remarkable transition from poverty to power came on the strength of one victory achieved mostly by the same players who have been subjected to cruel attacks and blamed for England's sorry decline as a world force.

The facts of England's victory are simple but the reasons behind the change in opinion are more complex—almost illogical. The same critics who condemned the home side only a few weeks ago are now talking in terms of a new football era.

DESERVED VICTORY

The English victory was deserved and decisive, and the two-goal margin was flattering to the Spaniards who number the pick of European and Latin American talent.

In pools of water and deep

mud—the worst playing conditions ever seen for a top-class match at historic Wembley—the home side matched the Spaniards in the first half and then took over completely in the second as the opposition began to tire.

Despite the condition, the brand of football was superb with England, rugged and well-conditioned, matching the visitors in artistry. The home team beat the Spaniards at their own game.

PRIDE FROM SPAIN

It was a heartening team performance by 11 players who blended together better than on any occasion in the past two lean years. Even the Spaniards were full of praise.

If the high-priced Spaniards were disappointed the 80,000 drenched spectators were not in the least dismayed.

The final whistle brought a lung-exploding demonstration that would have matched any famed Hampden roar and evoked enthusiasm which has not been seen at Wembley for a number of years.

It was a triumph for team manager Walter Winterbottom, who has been heavily criticized after past England defeats and it augured well for the immediate future that includes the 1962 World Cup competition in Brazil.

FEW CRITICS

But there are still a few—and only a few—cautious critics who feel that one victory does not make a champion. England must prove itself, they say, on other battle grounds before it can stand above the opposition.

They point out that with the exception of Smith and McNeil every player on the England team had tasted failure several times on international soils.

Smith, a member of the English party in the 1958 World Cup tournament in Sweden who saw no action, had been dismissed before as too slow and cumbersome.

AHEAD OF BAKER

But his success with unbeaten Spurs almost forced the selectors to move him ahead of Joe Baker, Hibernian's bustling forward who was rated England's new leader after several creditable matches last season.

One encouraging sign is that England's Wembley victory was achieved by the same 11 players who earlier this season defeated Northern Ireland and tiny Luxembourg in international tests.

Chapman won the title with a final round win over Hladek in 18 moves, as Suttles drew with Sieber.

Thirty-eight students, representing 23 schools, took part.

City Boy Wins B.C. Chess Title

QUALICUM BEACH — John Chapman, Mount View High School, won the B.C. High Schools Chess Tournament here at the weekend. He had five wins and two draws for a 6-1 score.

In second place, also undefeated, was Duncan Suttles, Magee High, Vancouver, with a score of 5½-1½.

Third to ninth with 5-2 were: Dave Hladek (Lester Pearson, New Westminster); Alan Sieber (Mission); Martin Johnson (Delbrook, North Vancouver); Cor Maas (Qualicum Beach); Tom Robinson (Salmon Arm); Hugh Ross (Britannia, Vancouver) and Peter Nixon (Victoria).

Chapman won the title with a final round win over Hladek in 18 moves, as Suttles drew with Sieber.

Thirty-eight students, representing 23 schools, took part.

Baseball Meeting On Tonight

Annual meeting of the Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association will be held tonight, starting at 8, in the Naval Vets auditorium on Broad Street.

Financial reports from all leagues will be presented and officers will be elected for the coming year. All league and club delegates are urged to attend.

City Boy Wins B.C. Chess Title

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GREY CUP CANADIAN WHISKY

... a fine whisky

GREY CUP GOLDEN GIN

... eminently mixable

ALBERTA DISTILLERS, LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Does tension cause churning stomach?

Fast-paced living, plus irregular meals or too much smoking or drinking, can often lead to stomach discomfort. But with TUMS you get relief, fast! Just eat a couple of those mild, minty tablets... they go to work immediately to relieve acid indigestion, stop heartburn! Keep a roll of TUMS handy—ready to use any time, any place. No water or glass needed... and there's never any after-taste. TUMS cost so little too!

18 GOALS

In the three internationals this season England has scored 18 goals—nine against the part-timers from Luxembourg in a World Cup elimination match. But one big handicap to future plans will be England's inactivity. It plays Wales in a home international on Nov. 23 and then is forced into idleness until an April clash with Scotland at Wembley.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

(Civil Service of Canada)

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICERS, 1 to 5 for positions in the following areas: Position Classification and Job Evaluation, Recruitment, Selection and Placement, Organization and Management Analysis, Staff Development and Training, Wage and Salary Research and Administration, Personnel Administration. Starting salaries—\$4380, \$5940, \$6840, \$7620 and \$8540 respectively. Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa.

NURSING CONSULTANT — HOSPITAL INSURANCE (with a Baccalaureate degree in nursing, registration in a province of Canada; at least ten years of acceptable experience, some in positions of leadership and a broad knowledge of nursing in Canadian hospitals), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$7500-\$8700. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 60-897.

SCHOOL SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR (university graduate, with a number of years' experience as a teacher or school administrator), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$7260-\$8340.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — HEATING (to investigate and prepare recommendations on technical methods, procedures and materials related to the operation and maintenance, repair and minor new construction of heating installations), National Defence, Ottawa. \$6840-\$7860. Apply by letter to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, Attention—Functional Division, giving full details of professional qualifications, resume of experience and names and addresses of references.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — UTILITIES DISTRIBUTION (to investigate and prepare recommendations on technical methods, procedures and materials related to the operation and maintenance, repair and minor new construction of power distribution systems and associated equipment), National Defence, Ottawa. \$6840-\$7860. Apply by letter to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, Attention—Functional Division, giving full details of professional qualifications, resume of experience and names and addresses of references.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS FOR HOSPITAL AND HEALTH SERVICES (with a good knowledge of and experience in hospital organization, administration and the functions of the various departments), National Health and Welfare. At Moose Factory, Ont. \$6660-\$7680, and at Norway House, Man. \$6000-\$6660, plus isolation allowances, where applicable.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (university graduate in education, the social sciences, arts or commerce, with a number of years' experience in education, statistics or related fields), Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$6420-\$7140.

EXAMINER OF MASTERS AND MATES AND PORT WARDEN (with Certificate of Competency as Master, foreign-going, and thorough knowledge of navigation and seamanship), Transport, Toronto, Ont. \$6420-\$7140.

PROJECTS OFFICER — ELECTRONIC TUBES, Canadian Military Electronics Standards Agency, National Defence, Ottawa. \$6420-\$7140.

EXAMINER OF MASTERS AND MATES (with foreign-going Canadian or United Kingdom Master's Certificate of Competency), Transport, St. John's, Nfld. \$6420-\$7140.

TRANSLATOR — LEGAL (with demonstrated aptitude for translation from English into French, and some legal training and experience), Bureau for Translations, Ottawa. \$6180-\$6900.

TREASURY AUDITORS (with professional training and experience in accounting), Comptroller of the Treasury, Finance, various centres. \$6060-\$7320.

TECHNICAL OFFICER — INTERIOR DESIGN (knowledge and experience in design and manufacture of furniture, furnishings and fabrics), Architectural Division, Transport, Ottawa. \$6000-\$6660.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICER (to collate, evaluate and interpret information and edit information summaries of a highly confidential nature), Directorate of Air Intelligence, National Defence, Ottawa. \$5460-\$6180.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — PHYSICAL TESTING (high school education with courses in Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics), Public Works, Ottawa. \$5100-\$5640.

ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS, MALE (to investigate cases of suspected fraud in relation to Unemployment Insurance Benefits, and recommend necessary action), Unemployment Insurance Commission, Headquarters at present vacancies at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. \$5100-\$5640.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR, LABORATORY SERVICES (with high school graduation and a good knowledge of mechanical engineering as applied to machine shop practice), Testing Laboratories, Public Works, Ottawa. \$4440-\$5160.

INSPECTOR, FOOD AND DRUG (university graduate with training in chemistry, pharmacy, bacteriology or a related science), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$4380-\$4920.

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS DRAFTSMEN, Government Departments, Ottawa. \$3450-\$4500.

Except where otherwise indicated, details and application forms at main Post Offices, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

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EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1st, 1960

\$2095⁰⁰

ORDER YOUR AUSTIN NOW AND BEAT THE TAX!

WE HAVE THE AUSTINS, COLOR CHOICE, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PLIMLEY'S

CALL IN PERSON, WRITE, OR PHONE EV 2-9121



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Public Would Rather Fly

OTTAWA (CP) — Public opinion has largely accepted the idea of flying across Canada instead of travelling by a trans-continental train, at the commission's public hearings.

Emerson said Tuesday.

He made the statement to

the situation under which a service like that (trans-continental trains) will perhaps no longer be available," said Mr. Emerson.

Mr. Frawley retorted: "There is nothing inevitable about it — if you had the same idea of government assistance to keep passenger trains running as you have to keep the grain moving."

Replied Mr. Emerson: "Of course, government assistance will do anything but we do not ask for and do not advocate government assistance to simply maintain a service which is no longer required."

The debate revolved around the CPR's proposal for a subsidy on its export grain traffic, but its rejection of help on passenger or branch line problems.

WRAPPED UP

The CPR says it has managerial freedom to correct passenger and branch line troubles, but the grain problem is wrapped up in a statute that permits no change in the level of freight rates.

Mr. Frawley contended public opinion has not yet expressed itself on the CPR's plans to scrap older passenger equipment and concentrate on inter-city runs.

Mr. Emerson argued a comparison of air travel against the level of freight rates.

Canada Asks Art from All

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's national art show, starting next May 19, will be "wide open" to all Canadian residents for the first time in its 30-year history, the National Gallery announced Tuesday.

Previously the show, held every two years, was restricted to invited contributors. For the 1961 exhibit, anyone who paints or draws can submit two works.

The action was brought in superior court by Frank Griffiths, operator of CKNW, and George Kinnear, Seattle.

The complaint contended that Griffiths and Rogan Jones, majority owner of KVOZ-TV, agreed in a written memorandum Aug. 17 to the sale for \$3,000,000 in cash.

The plaintiffs said Jones advised Oct. 20 he had another prospective buyer, Michael Wolfson, Miami television station owner, and said the deal with CKNW would have to wait.

The suit has not yet been assigned to a judge.

Ship Bottleneck Eased Slightly

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But officials said, however, that unless more ocean vessels arrive to take grain overseas it might be several weeks before the bottleneck is cleared.

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His speech was drafted in Paris and Brussels, Touré said. "We know who was behind this trip and the aim was not honorable. This hoodwinks no one."

The Congolese leader said only the chief of state has the right to name Congo representatives.

Kasavubu said his delegation includes representatives of rebellious Katanga and Kasai provinces, which shows "the unity I have gathered."

Crown Appeals Judgment In Shumilatcher Search Issue

REGINA (CP) — The court of appeal Monday will hear a Crown appeal against a judgment quashing a second set of search warrants for the law offices and residence of lawyer Dr. M. C. Schumilatcher.

The warrants, authorizing RCMP securities investigators to seize documents in connection with criminal charges facing Dr. Schumilatcher, were declared invalid by Chief Justice Emmett Hall.

Dr. Schumilatcher is charged in connection with statements given by witnesses to a

train travel on transcontinental runs would show the public has already accepted the idea.

A special study last March showed there was a daily average of 22 passengers travelling from the Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal area by train to the Calgary-Vancouver area, he said. Comparable figures on air travel were not presented.

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A-Bombs in Canada? Flat No from John D

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker denied emphatically Tuesday that any atomic weapons have been or are in storage in Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker was asked after a cabinet meeting about a statement by Farley Mowatt, Saskatoon-born Canadian author, that U.S. atomic bombs have been stored in Canada for the past seven years.

"There is no foundation for that, absolutely none," Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters. "It is entirely without foundation whatsoever, and that's final."

Memorial Arena

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9	
Minor Hockey	7:00-8:00 a.m.
V.F.C.L.	8:30-10:00 a.m.
Vaden	10:30-11:00 a.m.
V.F.C. (Int.)	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey	5:30-7:00 p.m.
V.F.C. (Sr.)	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ind. League	9:40-11:40 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10	
Minor Hockey	7:00-8:00 a.m.
Vaden	8:30-11:00 a.m.
Reginians	1:30-3:30 p.m.
Public Skating	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Waltz Night	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Patterson Const.	10:00-11:30 p.m.

ENDING TODAY at 1.04, 4.56, 8.48

there has never been anything like

"THE APARTMENT"

Jack Lemmon Shirley MacLaine
Fred MacMurray

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

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PLAZAS

"PRIVATES PROGRESS"

An All-British Cast in the Funniest Comedy in Years

STARTING TOMORROW

At 1.00, 3.55, 6.42, 9.55

DINOSAURUS!

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SECOND FEATURE AT 2:36 - 5:25 - 8:15

"CHARTROUSE CABOOS" In Color

A TOP COMEDY WITH HOLLY HEE and EDGAR BUCHANAN

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KVGreen 8-6014

50¢ until 2
Doors Open at 12:30

Today—

2 ARMY FUN HITS

DON'T PANIC CHAPS

Donna Price George Cole

20¢ LATE HIT!

"I ONLY ASKED!"

Michael Medwin

"Chaps" at 1.00, 3.55, 6.42, 9.48
"Asked" at 2.25, 5.20, 8.15

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PANCAKE KITCHEN

16 Delicious Varieties

COLONY MOTOR HOTEL 2852 DOUGLAS STREET

TONIGHT

'The Miracle'

LAVISH COSTUME
DRAMA

The famous stage play now brought to the screen in Technicolor with an all-star cast. A drama you won't forget.

Doors 6:30
Complete Shows 8:15 and 8:55

Next: "PILLOW TALK"

OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT!

We proudly present
Bolshoi Opera production
of Moussorgsky's
"BORIS GOUDONOV"

Color — English Sub-titles
Doors 6:30
3 Shows: 7:00 and 9:00
Feature at 7:15 and 9:15

FOX

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

GEM THEATRE

THE LAST ANGRY MAN

PAUL MUNI - DAVID NIVEN
BETSY DRARE
Academy Award Winner
TONIGHT, 7:15

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UN Seat Mine Says Kasavubu

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But Kasavubu was denounced immediately by Ismael Touré of Guinea, who charged the Congo leader's trip here was sponsored by colonialist and imperialist powers.

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ARE ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET?

If your present business depends on the profits from one or two products, you owe it to yourself to investigate the profit future in the Swimming Pool industry. You can enter the Swimming Pool business with authority by becoming a part of an experienced building organization. Gain and engineering staff to assist you in all phases from actual sales to construction. Join the list of successful businessmen from coast-to-coast who are selling Canada's Quality-Built pools at competitive prices. Write today for complete information.

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From the Great Suspense-Packed Best Seller

THE CROWDED SKY

Presented by WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

WILLIAMS
DANA RHONDA EREM JOHN ANNE KEENAN TROY
ANDREWS FLEMING ZIMBALIST KERR FRANCIS WYNN DONAHUE

Doors 1 p.m., Feature at 1.05, 3.06, 5.09, 7.12, 9.15

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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STARTS FRIDAY FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN

MOST EXCITING OF ALL TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURES!

WALT DISNEY'S

Jungle Cat

TECHNICOLOR

Capitol

Royal Marine RUM

Unmatched since Nelson's day — the Royal Marines.

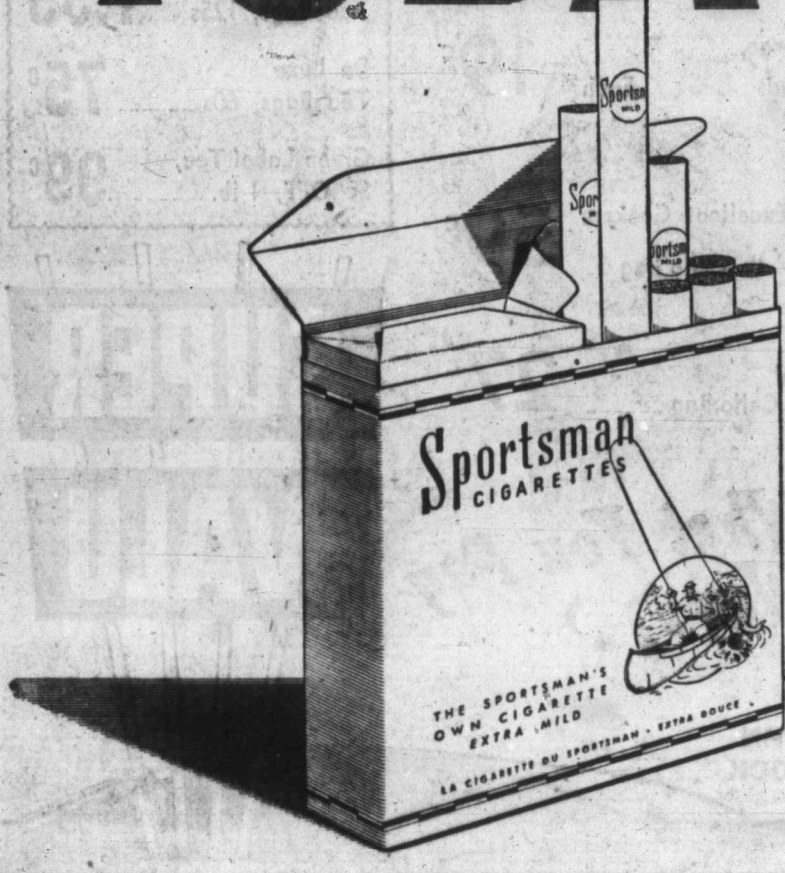
Unmatched anytime for flavour — Smooth yet robust — Royal Marine Rum.

Matured in oak casks.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

TOBACCO

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FOR THOSE WHO LIKE THEIR PLEASURE STRAIGHT

Sportsman
CIGARETTES

PORK

this week's best
buy in meat...

SUPER-VALU's Grain-Fed Pork

SUPER -VALU

PICNICS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

lb. **29^c**

PORK BUTTS BOSTON STYLE

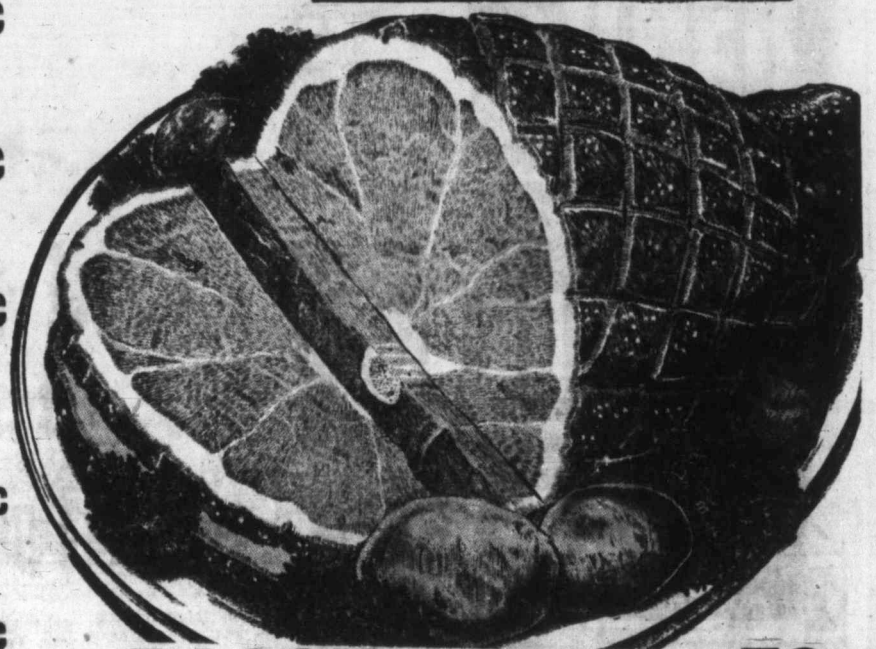
lb. **55^c**

LOINS Tender or Rib End
ROAST or CHOPS...

lb. **59^c**

Fresh Boneless End Cuts lb. **69^c**

PORK HAM Centre Cuts lb. **79^c**



BACON Rindless Side, Swift's lb. **73^c**

- Frozen
- ★ **Mixed Vegetables** Wilson's, 2-lb. bag..... **39^c**
 - ★ **Tomato Soup** Campbell's, 10-oz. **4 tins 49^c**
 - ★ **Spaghetti and Meat Balls** Puritan, 15-oz. **2 tins 49^c**
 - ★ **Pink Grapefruit Juice** Mist O'Gold, 48-oz. **2 tins 63^c**

Extra Value for Super-Valu Shoppers

**Beautiful Golden Glory
DINNERWARE**

Use Coupon No. 2 on the purchase of this week's place setting.

Fruit or Dessert Nappies, only **33^c**
Cereal or Soup Bowls only **39^c**

SUPER-VALU'S NEW \$100,000⁰⁰ CROSS OUT FOR CASH

Rules—Important, Read Carefully

- Place an X in pencil over the alphabet letter to the right of the numbers printed below if same number appears properly in the SUPER-VALU newspaper ad.
- You must match the numbers on this game with the numbers on this week's card. There are 12 possible ways to win.
- If you have five consecutive numbers in a row—down, across or diagonally—you have a winning card. To receive your prize, return this card as instructed on the back.
- Numbers on this game are to be matched against numbers on this week's card. Check the SUPER-VALU newspaper ad or reprints in the SUPER-VALU stores carefully.
- Cards are winners and redeemable only if played against this week's game.
- We reserve the right to correct any typographical, mechanical or other errors which appear in any published matter in connection with this game, and to reject winning cards not obtained through legitimate channels. All winning cards become the property of the Cross-Out Advt. Co., Inc.
- SUPER-VALU "Cross-Out" cards are given away FREELY at all SUPER-VALU stores. NO PURCHASES are required.
- Employees of SUPER-VALU STORES are not eligible to participate in this game.

PLAY THE GAME
AGAINST CARD No. 9
ONLY...



FURNITURE POLISH

Johnson's Pledge,
5-oz. tin **89^c**

BUTTER

Nu-Maid,
1 lb. **69^c**

LETTUCE California

Green; Crisp Heads **2 for 33^c**

Cauliflower Local, Extra Large,
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Apple Sauce Suntype, 15-oz. 2 tins **29^c**

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Saran Wrap 12-in. wide roll **37^c**

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McGavin's Treat of the Week

Bleached Raisins **67^c**
Golden Harvest, 2-lb. pkg.

Shortening Domestic, 2c OFF, **32^c**
1-lb. pkg.

Pitted Dates Lotus, 1-lb. pkg. **34^c**

Seedless Raisins Sun Maid, 15-oz. pkg. **27^c**

Currants Martin's Australian, 1-lb. pkg. **28^c**

Coconut Medium, Faultless, 7-oz. pkg. **20^c**

Mincemeat Delbrook, 24-oz. jar **47^c**

Condensed Milk Eagle, 15-oz. tin **33^c**

NABOB TEA

De Luxe **\$1.39**
Tea Bags, 125s

De Luxe **75^c**
Tea Bags, 60s

Green Label Tea, **99^c**
5c OFF, 1 lb.



Experts Signed By New Firm In Columbia Bid

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A recently-formed Vancouver company has signed up four of Canada's leading hydro-electric experts in a bold Johnny-come-lately bid to be chosen as consulting engineers for the Columbia hydro power development.

Canadian British Associated Engineering Ltd.'s general manager L. K. Tempelman Kluit says his firm is bidding for the Columbia job and a submission had been made to the B.C. Hydro in Victoria.

HYDRO NAMED

B.C. Hydro has been appointed by the B.C. government to handle the project and its chairman Hugh J. Keenleyside has stated that a firm of

consulting engineers will be appointed.

Signed up by CBA as president is Dr. Richard L. Hearn, who retired as chairman of Ontario Hydro in 1956. He has designed important hydro installations in Canada, U.S. and Brazil.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Another Ontario Hydro expert to join CBA is Dr. Otto Holden, who was chief engineer of Ontario Hydro when he retired after 47 years' service this year.

Gordon Mitchell, who was a director of construction on the St. Lawrence Seaway power development for Ontario Hydro, has been appointed a consultant to CBA.

PROJECT CHIEF

T. G. Willows, former executive assistant to Dr. Holden at Ontario Hydro, has become project manager for CBA. All the appointments have been made in the past four or five days.

Half Million Tie Up Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Some 500,000 workers Tuesday tied up government-run railroad and shipping operations in Brazil in a strike that followed 24-hour general strikes in Argentina and Chile.

Brazilian foreign ministry sources said a strike movement throughout Latin America was prepared at the Soviet Embassy in Uruguay.

Sterile Women Bear Twins After Fertility Treatment

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Swedish doctors treating sterile women with fertility hormones yesterday claimed success in two of the six cases. Two women treated became fertile and both gave birth to twins.

Professor Carl A. Gemzell of Stockholm's Caroline Hos-

pital said a 27-year-old wife treated last January gave birth to twin boys at the end of October. Earlier this year another woman treated gave birth to twin girls. Four other women treated have failed to become pregnant.

FIRST HORMONE USED

Gemzell said the first hormone used is called follicle stimulating hormone. It is obtained from the human pituitary gland taken from bodies subjected to autopsy.

This treatment is followed with a luteinization hormone—human chorionic gonadotrophin—which stimulates ovulation in the woman. HCG is obtained from the urine of pregnant women or from the placenta (after-birth).

The women treated were sterile because the ovary was not receiving normal hormone stimulation from the pituitary.

Iron Unions in B.C. Fight for Workers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two ironworkers' unions are battling for the right to represent workers in eight steel companies.

The Canadian Ironworkers Union Local 1 has applied for certification as bargaining agent and the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Local 97 is protesting the bid.



Drug Death

British tractor king Harry Ferguson, 75, found dead in his bath two weeks ago, died from an overdose of barbiturate tablets while in a severe depression, an inquest jury said Tuesday. It's not known if overdose was deliberate or accidental.

Woodshed Treatment Suggested

Whipping Urged for Water Speeders

OTTAWA (CP)—Juveniles who race dangerously about quiet summer resort lakes should be taken into the woodshed and have their backsides tanned, a leading motorboat authority said here.

Robert Finlayson, editor of Canadian Boating magazine and a representative of the Canadian Boating Federation, made the statement in the concluding stages of a one-day meeting on small boat safety convened by the transport department.

LICENSING OPERATORS

The meeting spent the day struggling with the question of whether the federal government—or, alternatively, some of the provinces—should undertake the administrative task of licensing motorboat operators.

Advocates of the plan were

mainly representatives of summer-cottage communities bothered by powerboat jockeys and the danger they pose to life and limb; police who said they can't enforce safety laws strictly without a licensing system, and safety officials who described the mounting toll as alarming.

BOAT MAKERS

The opponents were boat and motor manufacturers, tourist industry leaders and yachtsmen who feared the licensing procedures would be too restrictive and damaging to business.

The opponents won out on a vote—39 to 28.

A proposal was put to the meeting by the Department of Transport, as the result of voluminous correspondence, that juveniles particularly should be licensed, or barred

from manning outboards without adult supervision.

Mr. Finlayson said there should be a law making it impossible for a juvenile to own a boat. The adult owner of a boat could be held responsible for its use.

Weird Trial Story

Card-Cut Loser Shot the Winner

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—The victim of a shooting that resulted from a cut of the cards told Tuesday how it happened.

Allan Arnold, 17, had been cutting cards with Sydney Pettit, 18, charged with wounding and criminal negligence.

WHO SHOOTS WHO

Pettit suggested they cut cards "to see who shoots who," said Arnold. A .22-calibre rifle was on the table in Pettit's kitchen.

Arnold won four times and then "Sydney took the barrel of the rifle, pointed it to his head and heart and asked me to pull the trigger. The gun was unloaded."

TRIED TO HIDE

Pettit took the rifle, loaded it "and pointed it at my head," Arnold testified. "I got scared and tried to hide. He whirled around and I tried to scream. Then he shot me."

Although wounded in the chest, Arnold crawled to the kitchen telephone to call for help. Pettit stopped him.

"I pleaded with him," said Arnold. "Pettit said he'd phone an ambulance if I put my fingerprints on the rifle and

went along with what he told police."

"I said 'Okay' and Sydney told the ambulance men I shot myself."



Zam-Buk soothes and heals SORE ACHING FEET

Zam-Buk relieves and cools sore aching feet fast. Its soothing, anti-septic ingredients penetrate deep to ease skin irritation. Zam-Buk prevents chafing and makes corns easy to remove. Invaluable also for cuts, bruises and minor burns. Get Zam-Buk NOW and keep it handy.



Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain
And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Andy Capp



New Shaving Invention! NEEDS NOTHING BUT WHISKERS



- The convenience of cordless shaving.
- No batteries to replace.
- Shave anywhere . . . get razor-close shaves with roller comb comfort.
- Ideal for either everyday use or when you are traveling.
- Perfect to give or to get.

NEW REMINGTON LEKTRONIC SHAVER



Shave anywhere in the world with the Remington Lektronic Shaver. Any alternating current from 90 to 250 volts will recharge it. And the Lektronic features Remington's exclusive Roller Combs that adjust to any beard and skin . . . plus a man-size head, six rows deep.



Stores power for up to 2 weeks of shaves and there are no batteries to replace.

Give him the gift of Cordless *Lektronic* Shaving

Product of Remington Rand, Limited, Electric Shaver Division, Toronto



Handsomely Styled

Men's Sweaters

If you ask a man why he wears a sweater . . . he'll say "For comfort!" Ask a woman why she buys his sweaters, and the answer is because she likes the handsome appearance and the easy-care. Now sweaters wear longer, look better and they're easy on wear and care . . . come and see EATON'S outstanding selection of men's sweaters in smart new winter styles and colours.



Tony Day Pullover

"Squaw Valley" is a bulky knit pullover with smart new neckline. Traditional Tony Day workmanship and styling make this pullover a favourite. Small, medium and large sizes in beige, blue, charcoal or light grey. Each **11.95**

Parkhurst Shag Pullover

Clever blending of mohair, lambswool and nylon give this "D"-necked pullover the exciting new "shaggy" look. Wide horizontal stripes denote continental influence. Char-grey, light grey, charcoal, beige, olive in small to large sizes. Each **9.95**

McGregor Shawl Collar

Smartly styled pullover of lambswool and mohair. Versatile shawl collar adds a new-season touch to the classic pullover. Small, medium and large sizes in olive mix or golden mix. Each **14.95**

Squaw Valley Shag

The popular Tony Day "Squaw Valley" pullover in a blend of mohair and "Orlon" with shaggy finish. Choose shades of beige, grape, charcoal, charcoal, light grey, loden green or gold-colour. Small, medium and large sizes. Each **9.95**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. T. EATON CO. LIMITED



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Yes, at any branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia you can borrow for worthwhile purposes—to buy or refinance your car—to furnish that new home or room—to pay your taxes or insurance premiums—to consolidate debts—to meet medical or dental expenses.

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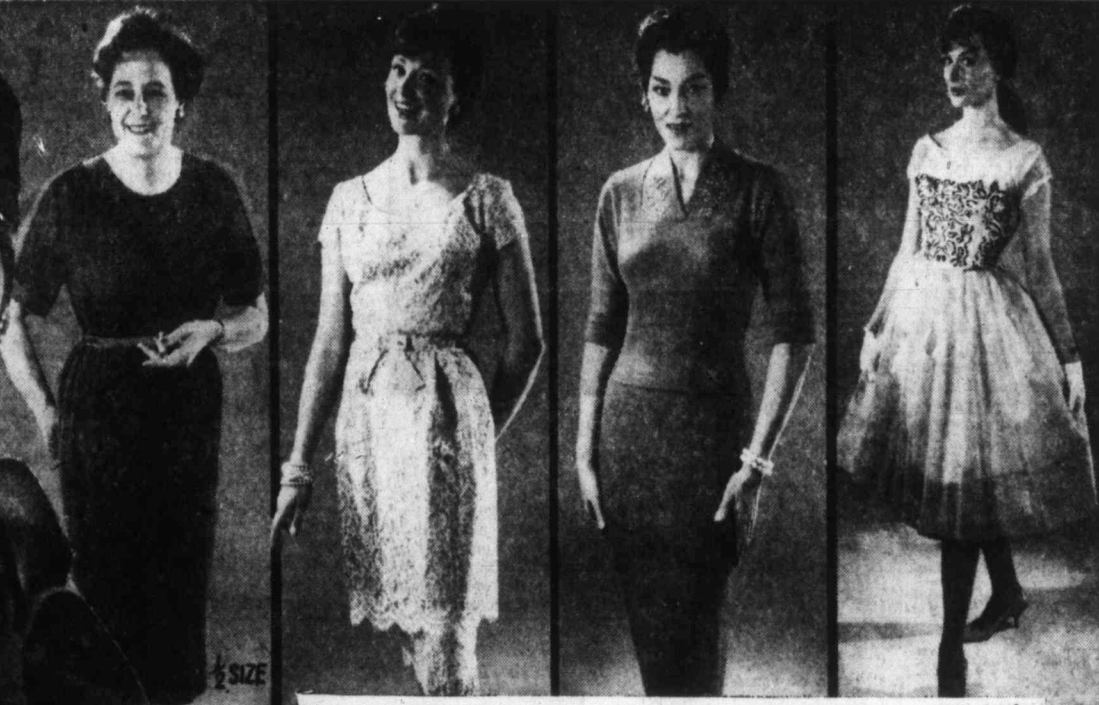
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Where Victoria Fashions Begin

a dress

SALE

so great!



**In Styles to Suit Every Occasion, Every Figure
... Thrift-Priced to Save You Money!**

Personal Shopping Only, Please—No Telephone or Mail Orders

You'll give your spirits a lift ... your wardrobe versatility ... and you'll save your budget dollars when you shop at EATON'S great Fall Dress Sale on Wednesday. You'll find dresses from much higher-priced lines ... favourites you've admired in style pictures ... variety you need for each social or business occasion during the coming busy season! Priced so low you'll want to invest in several lovely dresses. Join the fashion-wise, thrift-wise, shopping crowds early Wednesday for your new season's dress wardrobe! Sizes 7 to 17, 8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

You'll find:

Colours to flatter any complexion—Choose • beige • greens • blues
• amethyst • basic blacks • basic browns • jewel tones

Styles suitable for any event—Choose • sheaths • full skirts • 1 and 2-piece
tailored costumes • cocktail dresses • daytime dresses • fluffy party
dresses • sophisticated afternoon dresses • dresses for leisure
• dresses for pleasure • dresses for business

Fabrics that make most of the styles—

Choose • rayon crepes • taffeta
• wool jersey • wool crepe
• Challis prints • nylon sheer
• rayon satin • laces • novelty
prints • knits

EATON Special, each

12⁰⁰

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Special Purchase Manufacturer's Sample Millinery



On Sale at One Low Price

We have just received a well-known manufacturer's group of sample millinery ... this season's models which we are offering Wednesday for just 6.00 each. Mostly one-of-a-kind ... and very attractive! And at this low price you can have more than one to individualize with favourite outfits! Beautifully styled and in the newest fall colours and trims—velours ... velvets ... fur felts ... feathers ... lovely fabrics—all high and handsome at a special low, low price.

EATON Special, each

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

6⁰⁰

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Take Advantage of These Outstanding Values!

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Inquire Accounts Office, Third Floor

1½ Hours FREE Parking

For EATON Customers in our new Customers' Carpark

Easy parking in the heart of downtown—1½ hours' free parking when your ticket is stamped by any EATON cashier. Extra time at the rate of 10c each half hour or fraction.

EATON'S Bargain Basement Introduces

SAVE 25%

On Ordinary Prices!

"RAYELLA" VISCOSE BROADLOOM
In 5 Exciting Colour Tones! 3 Room Sizes!

One look will convince you that these are truly remarkable rugs ... priced so low you'll want them for living room, dining room and bedroom! Canadian-made rugs of solution dyed, tufted viscose woven to a dense, even pile that cleans easily ... vacuums in a wink ... shuns footprints and resists scuffing even by the most active family! Durable, comfortable, luxurious-looking rugs you'll be proud to display in your home in decor colours that will look just as lovely years from now ... nutria, rose beige, cocoa, turquoise and arbor green! Choose your room size from these three ... each one latex-backed to stay firmly in place on your floors. Buy now while you save 25% on each rug!

Approximate sizes

9x12 ft.

Special, each

Ordinary price, 55.95

41⁹⁵

9x10 ft.

Special, each

Ordinary price, 49.95

36⁹⁵

6x9 ft.

Special, each

Ordinary price, 29.95

21⁹⁵

Hall Runners ... in colours to match, 27-inch.

Special, lineal yard

269

Ordinary price, yard 3.75

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE ... for More EATON Shopping News

Campsites Boon to Motels, Says Gaglardi

Highways Minister P.A. Gaglardi told auto court owners yesterday that provincial campsites "have not taken one dollar" away from private enterprise operators.

The minister ran into a crossfire of criticism during a one-hour question and answer period at the annual convention of B.C. Auto Courts and Resorts Association at the Empress Hotel.

He accused the operators of not having enough "vision" and said that if they wanted help they must first help themselves.

Delegates complained that government campsites had hurt their business and suggested that a nominal charge be levied on people who use the sites so that private enterprise could compete for the tourist dollar.

But Mr. Gaglardi, doubling

for Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, defended the government's policy.

"You are getting a good share of the tourist dollar," said the minister. "Of all non-Canadian tourists 60 per cent stay in auto courts, resorts or hotels and only 10 per cent stay in camps provided by the government."

"All you've got to do is improve your own accommodation and you will get all the

business. Every park established in the province is going to help you business and I'll tell you why. People will use the campsites for a year or two but then they will get sick of them and will move to a motel when they come back again to our beautiful province."

Mr. Gaglardi also told the operators that 22 per cent of every tourist dollar was spent on lodging and 28 per cent on eating.

"Put up a nice restaurant alongside your auto court and you'll have the major part of every dollar," he said.

Earlier Liberal leader Ray Perrault and CCF MLA David Barrett of Dewdney had criticized the government for not doing enough for tourism in B.C.

"The members of the opposition can promise you the moon because they know they never

have to get the moon for you," said Mr. Gaglardi. "But I have to produce the goods."

He said that the standard of tourist accommodation in the province had improved immensely in the past five years but there was still room for improvement.

"I never sleep twice in the same bed," he said, "and I think I'm one of the best judges of two things—accommodation and food."

The minister said that if there were any problems facing the association a committee should be formed to come up with specific recommendations to submit to the government. If the recommendations were reasonable the government would accept them.

Mr. Perrault and Mr. Barrett said more money should be spent by the government to promote tourism.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960

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Campus Beauties Vie for Title

Campus queen contestants preparing for final judging Saturday are Victoria University students, left to right, front, Judy Verchere, commerce; Julie Banfield, arts and science; middle, Joy Thoreson, education; Joan Anderson, commerce; rear, Jean Warren, seniors; Tammy Hinch, arts and science. See story Page 30.—Colonist photo)

Won't Support CCF

CLC Political Pressure Charged by City Unionist

A labor spokesman charged in a letter yesterday that the Canadian Labor Congress is bringing pressure to bear on small unions who do not "toe the political line."

Syd Gardner, business agent and secretary of the 200-member Victoria Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union, claimed he was being forced out of office by the national body "because I won't support the CCF."

The majority of membership in his local does not agree

with the tie-up between organized labor and the CCF, said Mr. Gardner.

After this became apparent, he said, the CLC sent an auditor to look at the local union's books. He admitted the union was spending heavily, but claimed that it still had funds amounting to "several thousands" in the bank.

The union's financial situation was reason given for CLC suggestion that Mr. Gardner be put on half-time. He charged that although union

members voted in favor of the proposal, "a Congress official was there and members were afraid to speak out or vote against the suggestion."

A delegate to Victoria Labor Council for the past three years, Mr. Gardner said pressure was brought to bear after he refused to be named on a committee for political action.

His name was put on the committee list anyway, but he insisted that it be taken off. "That's the type of reaction we're being subjected to," he said. "Pressure is being brought to bear on all small unions who don't toe the line in this political matter."

"The Congress has laid aside union business and has gone purely political," Mr. Gardner said. "It's definitely a backward step. It should have stayed absolutely clear of political action."

Guard to Welcome Lieutenant-Governor

A 17-man guard of honor of ex-service civic employees will be posted at city hall Monday for the first official call of a lieutenant-governor on the mayor of Victoria.

With a city police motorcycle escort, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will arrive at city hall at 11 a.m., be piped to the mayor's office by two pipers.

Hydrofoil Ready Soon

The hydrofoil ferry Flying Fish possibly will be ready to make an initial trip from Bellingham to Victoria in a week or two.

"I think it will be about

that," a company official told the Colonist yesterday from Bellingham.

He said a valve for the steering system is coming from New Jersey.

Pedestrian Hit by Car

Hubert Cumberbirch, 74, 1677 Hollywood Crescent, was given a checkup at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday after he was struck by a car while walking across the intersection of Blanshard and Cormorant. Ernest Flavell, 1043 Hampshire, was driver of the car, police said.

Rider Still Out

Judy Westwood, 16, 2633 Cadboro Bay Road, thrown from a horse Sunday afternoon, was still unconscious and on the critical list last night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

10 Days to Go

Chest Still \$137,000 Light

The Community Chest total climbed by a meagre \$1,904 yesterday to \$212,094 — still \$137,000 below the \$350,000 target, with only 10 days of the extended campaign to go.

But no matter what the total is, on Nov. 18, campaign chairman Bernard Van Aggelen said last night, the campaign will end on that day.

Arena Work Will Begin This Week

Work is expected to begin this week on Esquimalt's \$400,000 ice rink-sports arena, after a week's delay while working drawings were completed.

George Farmer, head of the construction firm, said last night plans would be in the hands of Esquimalt council for final approval this week.

Poppies Bring \$4,009

Remembrance Day committee officials were "very pleased" yesterday with results of street sales of poppies — nearly \$4,009 collected, compared with about \$3,700 last year.

Sale of poppies is continuing, but this sum was contributed in the Saturday tag-day alone.

House Sits On Jan. 26

The first session of B.C.'s 26th legislature will be opened by Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes at 3 p.m. Jan. 26, Premier Bennett announced yesterday.

The decision was reached at a cabinet meeting at Manning Park Monday.

'Long-Dead' Act Attacked As Primitive, Near Vicious

British Columbia's Commodities Minimum Loss Act of 1937 was rapped sharply as "primitive in character to the point of being almost vicious," in Saanich police court yesterday.

The attack was launched by W. H. M. Haldane, defence counsel for Henry Eng of the IGA Foodliner, 3475 Quadra, charged under the Act for selling eggs at less than the five per cent markup over the "price offered by wholesalers to retailers generally" as required by the Act.

39 CENTS A DOZEN

The Crown charges that, in March of this year, accused was selling eggs for 39 cents a dozen, Grade A, at a time when wholesalers were offering eggs for 44 cents a dozen.

The cost definition in the Act is "completely arbitrary price fixing," Mr. Haldane argued. It must be the price offered by wholesalers to retailers generally, and it doesn't matter what the individual retailer's cost may be.

PUNITIVE MEASURE

"Suppose he raised the eggs himself at a cost of 20 cents a dozen. He could sell them at 21 cents for a fair markup — but no; he must find out what all the other retailers are paying for their eggs."

"Hence, this is a punitive measure."

"Sales slips show a total of 3,827 dozen A large eggs sold to IGA for a total price of \$1,417.65; in other words, for

37.062 cents per dozen. If you add a markup of five per cent of this amount, or 1.853 cents, you get a sales price of 38.915 cents per dozen."

NO OFFENCE

"This, of course, is below the 39-cent price at which the eggs were sold. Hence, lacking proof of the other elements, I maintain there is no offence here."

This is the first time action has been taken under the Act in the 23 years it has been in existence — a fact which led Mr. Haldane to refer to it as having been dead that long.

Magistrate William Ostler, saying he would like time to consider the case, remanded it to Nov. 17.



WILLIAM PEARCE

Seen in Passing

William (Mickey) Pearce checking his cash register. (Operator of an Esquimalt beer parlor, he lives with his wife Mavis and son Billy at 1134 Wychberry. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and photography.) ... Jean Gray showing Andy Stephen how exercises should be done ...

Capt. Bill Sterling filling in for the adjutant, Capt. Rod Middleton, at West Point ... Rickie to have his hair cut ... Terry Cain saying, "You should wear beads with that dress" ... Frank Gibson on his way to pick up his son Bruce ... Carl Hemenon stopping his bus at a stop sign.

Lieutenant-Governor's Double Guards Legislative Portals

LOOK ALIKES: Commissionaire Henry Banks, whose duty station is the front door of the legislative buildings, is an almost perfect double of Lieutenant Governor George R. Pearkes.

The coincidence doesn't stop there.

Mr. Banks is a namesake of a former B.C. lieutenant Governor Col. C. A. Banks (1946-1950) while his wife is a granddaughter of the late C. F. Cornwall, lieutenant governor of B.C. from 1881 to 1887.

LESS SPEEDY: Victoria auto court operator Fred Martin says the most frequent request made by U.S. tourists every year is to see a scarlet-capped Mountie. But there never seem to be any around "in traditional garb."

At the B.C. resort owners

convention here yesterday he mentioned the problem to Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, a man whose speed over his own roads has led to several scrapes with the RCMP.

"Yes," agreed the minister. "It would save me a lot of problems if they were all showpieces."

FALSE LEADS:

The rumor factory, which always seems to work overtime at this time of the year, has it that Recreation Minister Earle Westwood will shortly resign and that his administrative assistant Ron Gadsby will also leave to join TCA.

Not true in either case.

Mr. Westwood and his deputy minister Dave Turner are now enroute to Hawaii for the annual meeting of the American Society of Travel Agents.

Councilors also promised to give serious consideration to a proposal from Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association that property owners who wished to pay their share in cash be permitted to do so, thereby saving finance charges.

The draft bylaw sets out a schedule of estimated annual charges for property owners in the area to be serviced by sewers. Figures, including financing, range from \$53 minimum to a maximum of \$67.

This means, if council approves the proposal to allow ratepayers to buy bonds for cash, property owners who take advantage of the offer could save some 50 per cent of 25-year charges.

Officials said the average cash costs might range from \$600 to \$700.

BOYS' TOWN: Premier Bennett has been proven wrong — but he's celebrating nevertheless.

During the recent election campaign he confidently predicted he would soon have his first granddaughter. Yesterday he sent a box of cigars up to the legislative press gallery to celebrate the birth of his fifth grandson.

NEW FACES: Lighthouse philosopher Bill Scott will make one more speech from atop his soapbox at speakers' corner on Sunday before temporarily relinquishing his place so that civic election candidates can do some electioneering.

"Any candidate who turns this opportunity down doesn't have the courage of his convictions," says Bill, who will speak on the press, radio and television this week.

He says there are three major problems of soapbox oratory — drawing a large enough crowd, holding their attention, and dealing with hecklers.

17 Too Young to Drive, Board Feels

Wisdom of allowing boys and girls of 16 and 17 to drive was questioned yesterday by members of the Victoria-Esquimalt health board.

But, lacking statistics to back its criticism, the board took no steps toward seeking a change in the licensing age.

One of the causes of automobile accidents being a major

cause of death in the younger age groups, health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said, "is that children of 16 and 17 are not capable of handling cars properly. Their judgment and reasoning are not sufficiently developed at that age."

"It would save thousands if that age were raised," said Ald. Elmer McEwen.

School Trustee Richard Reeve, board chairman, agreed. Children of 16 and 17, he said, had not the mental balance to withstand the urgings of their young friends or to meet sudden emergencies.

"As a general rule 16 or 17 is too young," he said. "It would be kindness to these young people to prohibit them

from driving until at least 17, because I think then more would be alive at 18 to enjoy it."

The board also:

Noted with satisfaction that turn-signals have been installed on the right side of many B.C. Electric buses, as previously suggested.

Decided to seek provision in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, when the new wing is built, of a room to serve as a child health clinic. Because of the building program at the hospital, the well-baby clinic held in the hospital since 1949 has had to be transferred to the War Amputees' Hall on Oak Bay Avenue.



Meeting on Nov. 11

Remembrance Day will be observed in the traditional manner by the Victoria branch of the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada, when they will meet in the lounge of the Empress Hotel at 10.15 and then join other veterans at the Cenotaph for the 11 a.m. service. Miss Jean Harris, president, will place a wreath. At 2.30 p.m. the sisters will meet in the lounge of the YWCA for their annual meeting. A reunion tea will follow. Presiding will be Mrs. C. H.

Rennie, Miss M. Hearn, Miss W. Dowling, Mrs. V. Gagnon and Mrs. A. B. Crowe. Assisting with serving will be Miss F. Crampton, Mrs. F. Thomas, Miss J. Purvis and Miss M. Goodfellow. Mrs. A. Bitten is convener and Mrs. T. H. Smith, publicity. Planning the affair are members of the executive, left to right, Miss Muriel Burnes, Mrs. Norah Macadam, Mrs. Arthur Bitten and Mrs. T. H. Smith.

1961 Fashion News Is Easy Silhouette

NEW YORK—We've moved from the sack to the slack in fashion silhouettes.

The outstanding trend in the spring 1961 collections in New York's garment industry is to clothes with a definite easy shape — clothes with a slackened silhouette. No hour-glass hugging of the figure. Instead, a relaxed, not tight fit.

Not that we all can climb comfortably into the voluminous mu-muus. Skirts for spring make strong demands on the figure, because so many of them remain slim. And certainly the continuance of the short hemline, just skimming the knee caps, calls for good gams.

ROOMY CUT

The ease comes through the sleeves, bodice and waistline. Bodices are so bulky that it will take a few tryings-on in dressing rooms during shopping to get used to this roomy cut. Sleeves are airy, and waistlines range all over the place — high, normal and low.

One of the strongest exponents of the bulky, big arm-hole look at the top is Jacques Tiffreau, the young French-born designer.

Tiffreau gave an oval, often smock-line shape to the backs of coats and suits. Or, else he made them with cape fullness. All-topped slim skirts, eased across the tummy with a few gathers. Overblouses for the skirts proved kind to the waist-

line not quite as slim as Scarlett O'Hara's.

His favorite collar treatment was the "ring"—the neckline cut with the rest of the bodice, but designed to stand up and away out from the throat. Any sleeve which came below the elbow looked like an immigrant.

Tiffreau used bright yellows, emerald and paler greens, lush rose-pink, a navy almost bright enough to class as royal blue, and a bronze-toned wool dubbed the unlikely name of snuff brown.

There was a smattering of "string," or off-white tones.

AIRY FABRICS

Fabrics grow airier each season. Monte Sano, for instance, showed an imported "lace" tweed, described as "thin as silk."

Most woollens for spring have a spongy, soufflé texture. Cottons in turn look like wool. And at the house of Pauline Trigere, there was a group of sheer woolls which looked like cotton denim, batiste or ging-ham.

New York designers generally followed the lead of Paris in the non-symmetrical or side closing in coats and suit jackets.

For spring also, look for culottes or slim, trouser skirts in daytime suits, in sportswear, lounge and party wear; look for the revival of the swinging, pyramid coat—narrow at the

top, wide at the hemline; for lots of white at night; and for pullover tops giving a middy look to many suits.



The Janus Look

These new hair styles called Janus were introduced at Toronto by the Guild of Hair Design. Blonde at left has her hair wisped high in air folds while model at right has an added piece for a higher crown.

Mrs. Balagno IODE Hostess

At a recent meeting of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IODE, at the home of Mrs. P. Balagno, 350 Simcoe Street, Mrs. A. Flinton reported that 140 of the blind and their

escorts enjoyed the tea held at the CNIB and program featured Stanley Martin, vocal soloist; David Palmer, pianist, and selections by the Central Junior High School Senior Choir, as well as a sing-song led by Brian Mee with his accordion.

Plan Bazaar

At a recent meeting of Royal Roads Chapter IODE plans were completed for a tea and bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

Mrs. D. E. Teng is general convener. There will be stalls of home cooking, aprons, fancy work, doll clothes and super-duties.

It was reported that \$68 was realized at a recent rummage sale. The sum of \$10 was voted to assist a student.

BAPTIST

Mission to Lepers will meet on Thursday, Nov. 10, in Central Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Rev. A. Bateson, B.C. representative, will give reports and show films.

WHITE SHRINE

The White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 12 from 2 to 4.30 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, Nov. 6
The King of Norway visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor Castle today and remained to luncheon.

Clarence House, Nov. 5
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Morden, and opened the new Church Centre of St. Peter's Church. The Hon. Mrs. John Mulholland and Lt. Col. Martin Gilliat were in attendance.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a reunion of the Association of Wrens, at the Royal Festival Hall, to celebrate the 21st Anniversary of the formations of the Women's Royal Naval Service, of which Her Majesty is Commandant-in-Chief.
The Lady Jean Rankin and Lt. Col. Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Kensington Palace, Nov. 5
The Duchess of Kent was present this evening at a reunion of the Association of Wrens at the Royal Festival Hall. Her Royal Highness is Chief Commandant of the Women's Royal Naval Service.
Princess Alexandra of Kent flew back to London yesterday from Belfast after spending five days with the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn.

PERSONAL MENTION

Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes will leave this weekend on a trip to eastern Canada. Mrs. Finch-Noyes who is at home on Monday afternoons will be away on Nov. 14 and Nov. 21.

Home from California

Miss Ethel Buttes has returned from California where she spent the past six weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Gordon of Beverly Hills.

Wedding in Spring

Rev. C. B. Price announces the engagement of his second daughter, Mary Sheila, to Mr. Arthur Timothy Whitehead, only son of Rev. Canon W. and Mrs. Whitehead, Sandilands, Sutton-on-Sea, Lincs, England. The wedding will take place in England in the spring.

Recent Bride Honored at Many Parties

Mrs. Fred Wooster, the former Miss Myrha Sutherland, was guest of honor at several parties prior to her recent wedding. Mrs. Edith Wakeman and her daughter, Mrs. A. Anston entertained at a shower where gifts were presented in a pink and brown wishing well. Guests were Mrs. V. Leickel, Mrs. E. Bridges, Mrs. G. Gardner, Mrs. S. Sutherland, Mrs. G. Wooster, Mrs. M. Sutherland, Mrs. A. Sutherland, Mrs. P. Showers, Mrs. M. Rutledge, Mrs. H. Bright, Mrs. L. Wakeman, Mrs. F. Denny, Mrs. G. Lewis, Miss A. Wilson and Miss S. Wakeman.

Mrs. C. Sutherland, Mrs. M. Sutherland and Mrs. E. Sutherland held a surprise shower for the bride at her home, where a pink umbrella was overflowing with gifts. Tea was served by Miss Z. Lewis and Mrs. M. Bell. Guests were Mrs. L. Roseboom, Mrs. L. Wooster, Mrs. S. Sutherland, Mrs. Barta, Mrs. Best, Mrs. J. Payne, Mrs. P. Showers, Mrs. T. Ostrom, Miss Edna Wilson.

A corsage of pink roses and gifts in a decorated umbrella were presented to Mrs. Wooster at a shower held by Miss Edna Wilson and Mrs. Pat Showers. The bride's mother, Mrs. Sutherland, received gold chrysanthemums and the groom's mother, Mrs. Wooster, mauve chrysanthemums. Guests were Mrs. J. Charlton, Mrs. J. Hedden, Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. J. Michie, Mrs. M. Roberts, Mrs. J. Boule, Mrs. E. Holt, Mrs. B. Rawlings, Mrs. B. Edgecombe, Mrs. J. Dobbie, Mrs. M. Puhach, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. E. Warner, Mrs. H. Newcombe, Mrs. K. Jensen, Mrs. S. Orrich, Mrs. D. Pyle and Mrs. C. Crow.

Mrs. G. Lewis and Mrs. F. Derry were co-hostesses at a shower for Mrs. Wooster recently also. They presented her with a corsage of carnations, and a decorated church filled with gifts from the guests. Guests were Mrs. C. Rutledge, Mrs. P. Showers, Mrs. T. Evans, Mrs. J. Filippo, Mrs. P. Filippo, Mrs. G. Rutledge, Mrs. V. Leckie, Mrs. E. Crawford, Mrs. P. Coulter, Mrs. S. Sutherland, Mrs. E. Dickinson, Mrs. E. Gardner, Mrs. E. Bridges, Mrs. M. Sutherland, Mrs. N. Rutledge, Mrs. L. Lorimer, Mrs. E. Wilson.

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Radiography Graduates

In a ceremony held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel last Saturday evening, four young women received their diplomas from the Royal Jubilee

Hospital School of Radiography. Left to right: Miss Beverley McLaughlin, Miss Vivien Dopson, Mrs. J. E. Crozier and Miss Beth Reid.

Ex-City Teacher Elliott Roosevelt Awarded Degree

Colin Henderson Smith, a former Victoria school teacher, is the first graduate to be awarded a master's degree in adult education from the University of B.C.

He will spend the next few years as an adviser and teacher under the Colombo Plan in Kanowit, Sarawak, Borneo.

Bride's Family Took Part In Early Victoria History

By JAMES K. NESBITT
What an odd twist of fate and history it was that brought Elliott Roosevelt to Vancouver Island last week to claim his fifth bride, for it was on this island, nearly 70 years ago, that her grandparents were married; on this island her great-grandfather, in the 1890s, was a timber baron of power and influence and prestige.

The new and latest Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt is Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Folger Peabody, for years of Seattle, now of Vancouver, where Mr. Peabody—who looks like Gordon Wisner—is traffic manager for Black Ball Lines, operated by his brother, Capt. Alexander Peabody.

IN 1891
The Peabody parents were married in Victoria in 1891 at "Pinehurst," a big mansion, with a tower looking to sea, on the Dallas Road, just west of Beacon Hill Park.
This home was built in 1890,

and there was a note in The Colonist about it: "Mr. Macaulay, on the Dallas Road, a handsome Queen Anne house, \$25,000."

The Colonist recorded the marriage: "Cupid's work — Mr. Charles Peabody of Port Townsend, was married — to Miss Lilly Macaulay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Macaulay. The wedding took place at the residence of the lady's parents, Rev. Father Nicolay officiating. The happy couple left for Harrison's after the ceremony."

TO SEATTLE

Charles Peabody and his wife went to live in Seattle, where 11 sons were born to them, eight of them still living, and where Peabody founded the Puget Sound Navigation Company, from which the Black Ball Lines of British Columbia is descended.

Elliott Roosevelt and his new wife may not have realized it, but as they were married at millionaires' hide-away, Eagle Crest, Qualicum, they were in the midst of rich timberlands once controlled by the bride's great-grandfather Macaulay.

TAXATION

Macaulay's empire, the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company at Chemainus (now a division of MacMillan, Bledel and Powell River) argued with the provincial government of the day about taxation, as big companies still argue today.

Victoria Lumber was forced to pay up: "The full court, under Mr. Justice McCreight, has now decided that the claim of the government is valid, and that the company must pay taxes for the year, 1895, on the lands in question. This amounts to some \$15,000, and with the taxes for 1896, the sum involved is practically \$30,000."

HIGHLANDS

Macaulay died in Victoria in 1902 at "The Highlands," a home he built high atop Rockland Avenue hill, now occupied by Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker. Macaulay's widow went to Seattle to live with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Peabody.

Elliott Roosevelt, as he whizzed through Victoria last week, was likely too pre-occupied to recall that his parents, the President and Mrs. Franklin



To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Ochs, 456 Niagara Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Elizabeth, to Mr. Abel M. Baanstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baanstra, 1745 Davie Street. Mr. J. L. Bradley will officiate at the nuptial mass at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Clubs and Societies

NO. 18
Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7.30 p.m.

I.O.D.E.
Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters Thursday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m.

WOMEN OF MOOSE
Victoria Chapter No. 25 Women of the Moose will meet in Moose Home, 514 Fort Street Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. Library committee will convene chapter night program and enrolment. Officers, chairmen and escorts to wear formal.

ST. JOHN'S
The Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet on Monday, Nov. 14 at 2.30 p.m. in the lower hall. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 21 and the bazaar will be held on Nov. 26.

JILL TARS
Jill Tars Navy Wives Club will hold a social meeting Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Bugslag, 1154 Greenwood Avenue.

OES BAZAAR
The annual bazaar and tea of Sunset Chapter, No. 44, OES Duncan, will be held in St. John's Hall, Duncan, on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Pearl McEwan and Mrs. Jean Halliday will receive guests. There will be home cooking, candy, aprons, children's clothing, dolls' clothes and Christmas stalls.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKSVILLE, V.I. B.C.

Autumn is a lovely time to holiday on Vancouver Island, and the place is Island Hall. Located right on the sea and easy to reach by bus, car or train, it is in the village of Parksville and on the Island Highway. It is a hospitable homelike comfortable. The meals are excellent, home cooked by women cooks. There are rooms with or without private bathrooms, some connecting.
For reservations of a week or longer after Labor Day there is a discount of 10% on regular rates. For reservations write Mary Sutherland, Ellen Allwood, owners-managers, or Phone Churchill 8-3030, Parksville.

Smorgasbord

Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies. Concert Trio music THURSDAY 6 to 9 pm in the EMPRESS ROOM
Call EV 4-8111 for reservations

Empress Hotel
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

From Pioneer Member

Diamond Badge Given to IODE

Seventy-seven IODE members were present at a tea at the home of Mrs. Owen Fowler, Thorpe Place recently when Mrs. W. C. Thackray, daughter of the late Mrs. R. S. Day, presented her mother's diamond-studded badge of the Order to the regent, to be worn by her and each successive regent during the term of office.

Mrs. Day first received the badge from the Municipal Chapter of Victoria, IODE, in recognition of her faithful and efficient service as Chairman of the Patriotic Service Committee, IODE, during the Great War, 1914-1918. Mrs. Thackray also presented a record book dating back to 1940 when Mrs. Day was regent of Camosun Chapter, the first chapter to be formed in Victoria.

Mrs. Peter Bell, first vice-regent, presented Mrs. Thackray with a corsage of red roses and stephanotis on behalf

of the Municipal Chapter. Mrs. Fowler gave an outline of the work done by outstanding members such as Mrs. Day, and Mrs. Walker C. Nichol spoke of the high esteem in which Mrs. Day was held and of meeting her in 1897.

During the afternoon tea was served with Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. A. Warren Smith, Mrs. W. E. Ellis and Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps presiding at the tea urns.

BAZAAR TODAY

Mrs. J. W. Forth will open the bazaar at 2 p.m. today to be given by the Evening Branch of the WA to St. Martin's-in-the-Field in the parish hall, Obed Avenue. Mrs. R. Gordon and Mrs. R. Kadler are conveners.

EXTRA SPECIAL! TWO-PIECE SUITS

Reg. \$20.95 - \$26.95
• Top-Quality Ban Ora by Grandmere
• Guaranteed Washable
• Long Sleeves
• Will Not Shrink
Lovely colors to choose from. Sizes 14 to 20.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Terrific Value at
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Save \$8.00 and \$14.00 on Every Suit!

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One of a kind in hundreds of styles. White and colors.
EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.99 and \$2.99

Flannelette Gowns and Pyjamas

See the lovely soft quality of this flannelette. Well cut and firmly finished. Made by one of Canada's best manufacturers. Guaranteed washable and will not shrink. Many floral designs and colors for your choice. Small, medium and large sizes. Buy several at this low price and save.

FULL-FASHION NYLONS

First-quality sheer 15-denier dark-seamed nylons. Lay in a good supply for yourself and Christmas gifts, at this low price. Season's best-selling colors. Sizes 9-11.

69¢ 3 pairs \$2.00

• Easy Credit Terms • No Carrying Charges
• A deposit will hold any garment till Christmas

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IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

The Fall-Winter edition of **Beautiful BRITISH COLUMBIA** Magazine is at your news stand now!

The glory of British Columbia's rich autumn and winter beauty has been captured in 48 pages of full-colour photographs and stories. A wonderful holiday gift that you and friends will cherish!



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These are just a few of the issue's features:
• Autumn in British Columbia: lovely photographic studies of the land in the most colourful of all seasons. • University of British Columbia - the country's most beautiful campus. • Rockhounds of B.C. The fascinating story of the men and women who explore the province's majestic mountain country. • Vancouver's bustling transportation centre of the west - in story and photographs. PLUS: Four full-colour scenic double-page spreads; a four page 1961 calendar, beautifully illustrated; a full-page bird painting by the renowned Fenwick Lansdowne... and much much more!



If you're planning to send copies of *Beautiful British Columbia* to friends and relatives in other lands, these mailing dates will be of importance to you:
England: Nov. 30, Europe: Nov. 14
Japan and Hong Kong: Nov. 15
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NOW—light-as-a-cloud bras better in 6 important ways

flexes works miracles with a totally new spun-Dacron material that makes into a bra that is lighter—and that breathes since it is porous and doesn't generate body heat...



This heavenly spun-Dacron bra is more supple. It imparts a new natural look with a new accent you'll love. And it washes—and washes—and washes and comes out looking as new as new everytime.



STYLES SHOWN:
(Top—Style 144). Regular Bandeau—Style 144 which can be worn as a true backless bra without disturbing fit of cups. A 32-36; B 32-38; C 32-38. At \$5.00.
(Centre—Style 844). Convertible Bandeau. Back elastic is power net with greater clinging abilities. Won't ride up. A 32-36; B 32-38; C 32-38. At \$6.00.
(Bottom—Style 774). Long Line Bra—Style 774. A 34-40; C 34-40. At \$8.00.

flexes at better shops everywhere



4-H Winners Off to Toronto

Heading for Toronto's Royal Winter Fair are prize-winning Island 4-H Club members, from right, Margaret Taylor, Saanichton; Betty Allison, Ladysmith; Karen Cronk, Victoria; Ernie Dolling, Ladysmith, and Ward Bishop, Saanichton. — (Colonist photo)

Names in the News

Double-Cross Places Drug Peddler on Spot

VANCOUVER — Logger Joseph Hawley, 39, refused to identify a narcotics supplier whom, he said, he "double-crossed" to obtain heroin for his own use.

Hawley, remanded to Thursday for sentence, is charged with possessing 153 capsules of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

"If I told who supplied the drugs, it would be just too bad for me," he said.

LONDON — Argentina's Norma Cappagli, 21, won the Miss World beauty title, with Miss Israel second, Miss South Africa third and Miss Germany fourth. Miss Canada, Danica d'Hondt of Vancouver, was among the 18 finalists.

GORE BAY, Ont. — Deer hunter Cecil Terry, who accidentally shot and wounded two companions, was fined \$200 and prohibited from holding a hunting licence for two years.

LONDON — Fou Ts'ong, gifted young concert pianist who defected from Communist China in 1958, is engaged to marry Zamira Menuhin, daughter of violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

VANCOUVER — John Panrucker, 48, was formally dismissed from his post as manager of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. He appears in court today charged with theft and dealing in forged payroll cheques.

EDMONTON — Premier E. C. Manning has been under doctor's care at home for a week due to an attack of influenza. His secretary, Peter Elliott, said it is nothing serious and he is expected back in the office any day.

NEW YORK — Princesses Birgitta and Desirée of Sweden, making their first visit to the U.S., spent last evening watching election returns at a friend's home.

NEW YORK — Commentator Edward R. Murrow, stricken with pneumonia, was unable to participate in the Columbia Broadcasting System's election coverage.

PORTLAND — Mrs. Joseph Garrett, 33, charged with first degree murder in the death of three of her children and their governess, was denied bail by

Algeria Deputy Quits de Gaulle

French Army Near Revolt?

PARIS (UPI)—A revolt by high French officials against President de Gaulle's Algerian policies threatens to spread to the army. Unrest is growing in France and Algeria.

The revolt was led by Andre Jacomet, deputy to Algeria's delegate-general Paul Delouvrier. He quit Tuesday to protest de Gaulle's plans for an "Algerian Algeria."

SEVERAL QUIT

Within hours several other senior officials offered their resignations and there were reports the army join an effort to block Algerian independence and keep it part of France.

De Gaulle, faced with a major threat to his authority, called in Premier Debre and defence chief Gen. Paul Ely for emergency consultations. Debre then summoned Jacomet to Paris.

ONLY CABINET

Jacomet was appointed two years ago by de Gaulle and his resignation can be accepted only by the cabinet. Other officials who joined the protest were told by Delouvrier their resignations were refused.

Despite this first showdown, de Gaulle was reported deter-

mined to push ahead as swiftly as possible with his plans for ending the rebellion in Algeria even if the rich area is lost to France.

There were reports he might order a one-sided cease-fire in

Sidney Sets Memorial Parade, Rite

Sidney will remember its war dead Friday with a parade and service organized by the Canadian Legion Saanich Peninsula Branch 37.

Parade units will be from HMS Endeavor Chapter, IODE, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Branch 302, Naval Air Squadron, Sidney Kinsmen Air Cadets, Scouts, Guides, Brownies, Cubs and civilian service clubs.

The parade will leave from the post office at 10:40 a.m. and march up Beacon Avenue to the cenotaph. In the event of bad weather the services will be held in Sanscha Hall.

Recent research has carried the history of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean back as far as about 3700 B.C.



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PEEK FREAN'S "Famous quality"

CHOCOLATE BISCUITS?

8 oz. packets



Peek Frean's "Famous quality" Biscuits coated with smooth rich milk chocolate. Try them.

FOR CHRISTMAS Give handsome presentation tins of P.F. English Biscuits

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Makers of Famous BISCUITS FOR OVER 100 YEARS

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Old Style, naturally

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HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS TO BE WON EVERY WEEK BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS!

HERE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO—Just pick up a handy entry blank at your friendly SHOP-EASY Store. Fill it in and attach a SHOP-EASY cash register slip or reasonable facsimile, then drop your entry in the plainly marked Entry Box. Enter as often as you like, every entry counts for both the giant \$10,000 Grand Prize and the weekly cash prizes. There will be 35 cash winners every week between now and Christmas. The lucky \$10,000 winner will be presented with a SHOP-EASY cheque for \$10,000 New Year's Eve. Enter today and we may be wishing you a happy \$10,000 New Year.

SPARERIBS

**FRESH
FROSTED
and MEATY**

53^c
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FRESH FRYING CHICKEN SEGMENTS

LEGS, THIGHS

Lb. **59^c**

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WHITE OR PINK... **5 for 49^c**

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2 lbs. 41^c

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RED CURRANT
WILD BRAMBLE
GOLDEN SHRED, SCOTCH
12-oz. jar, each

29^c

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FROZO FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. pkg. MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. tin

2 for 29^c 2 for 49^c

CAKE MIXES

OGILVIE 20-OZ. DE LUXE PKG.

WHITE
GOLD
CHOCOLATE
ORANGE

2 for 49^c

OGILVIE

OATS NON-PREMIUM 3-lb. pkg.

43^c

JAM MALKIN'S STRAWBERRY

HONEY PRIDE OF THE PRAIRIE

48-oz. tins, each

99^c

JELLY POWDERS

Royal, all flavors

12 for 1⁰⁰

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Nalley's, 6½-oz. pkg.

29^c

MARGARINE

QUARTET

4 lbs. 89^c

VEGETABLE SOUP

Clark's, 10-oz. tins

4 for 49^c

WESTON'S SODAS

32-oz. pkg.

59^c

KELLOGG'S 12-OZ.

CORN FLAKES

3-pkg. **29^c**

MALKIN'S 15-OZ.

FANCY PEAS

3 for **49^c**

BETTER BUY, 15-OZ.

WAX BEANS

2 for **29^c**

KRAFT, 1-LB. PKG.

CHEESE SLICES

69^c

PURITAN

TUNA Solid white, 7-oz. tins

29^c

AYLMER CHOICE

PEACHES 15-oz. tins

2 for 39^c

ZEE

LUNCH BAGS

2 for **27^c**

BRUNSWICK

SARDINES

3 for **29^c**

SHOP-EASY

RAISIN BREAD

16-oz. loaf **19^c**

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1-lb. pkg. **25^c**

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8-oz. pkg. **37^c**

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RAISINS 15-oz. pkg.

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15-oz. pkg.

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INSTANT MILK POWDER

3-lb. pkg.

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16-oz. tin

59^c

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BRENTWOOD LOTS, ACRES, \$700 up. Good lots with water. Some are view. Easy terms. We finance. SPECIAL 1 ACRE \$1,200 2 ACRES \$1,600 15 ACRES \$10,000

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES LTD.

West Saanich Road, Opp. Texaco GR 4-1582, res. GR 4-1735

APARTMENT LOT

LANDSCAPE SUBDIVISION. Offers are now being accepted in writing by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the purchase of an apartment site as described as part of lot 132, Nanaimo, in the Municipality of Saanich. Each offer must be accompanied by a deposit equal to 10% of the amount of the offer. Acceptance of offers is for a period of one week commencing Nov. 9.

PICK UP PARCEL

3,000 Sq. ft. 80 acres, at \$1,200 per acre or 300 acres wild land at \$20 per acre.

GORDON HEAD HEIGHTS

Full serviced, wide frontage lots from \$1,600. Low Down Payment—Easy Terms. NIA Loans Available. EV 3-2821. Res. EV 4-7838

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St. Peter's Island, 150' Lot, High location, beautiful view, near Royal Oak, EV 3-1775.

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SEWER LOTS AND UNDEVELOPED PROPERTIES

Call E. Hutchison, EV 4-8318, GR 4-3558, C. N. Montague Co.

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\$100 DOWN. 28 Acres, 24 mins. from Victoria on paved road. Light and phone available. Full price \$25,000.

4 ACRES LOTS

TELEPHONIC SEA VIEW. A little off the beaten path, these lots are close to schools, transportation and shopping. Priced well at \$2,500 each with cash or terms. Call R. Heath, Phone EV 3-2800, Office EV 5-8704. Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd.

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FIND THE HOME YOU WANT

AT THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD BY READING THE HOUSES FOR SALE ADS IN HOMES ADVERTISER.

153 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

EASTERN COUPLES. WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR THESE NEW ARRIVALS. 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES. THEY ARE LIVING IN AN AUTO COURT AND MUST LOCATE QUICKLY. CALL NOW FOR IMMEDIATE RESPONSE. C. T. ION, BILL KOPAN, EV 3-2187, WESTERN HOMES LTD.

LAKE FRONTAGE

Purchaser looking for small summer cottage on lake frontage or property only. Phone MISS E. HARVEY, EV 3-4741 or EV 3-4360. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

\$10,000 DOWN

Please send our need for 1/2 or 3 bedroom home, at least 1 1/2 acres in Cordova Bay, Royal Oak, B.C. \$18,000 bracket. Immediate attention guaranteed. Ruth E. Hutchison, EV 4-8318, GR 4-3558, C. N. Montague Co.

OAK BAY

Have an excellent client for a three-bedroom home in the Lincoln, Herby, Dunsmuir, Duffin, Burdett, or Dendy area. This is an urgent appeal. If your home would suit, we will pay \$10,000 cash. J. M. Mulvany at EV 4-8736 call J. Foster Ltd.

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WANTED—OLDER COTTAGE. Little home in a good location. Some section preferred, up to \$10,000 cash. No objection to home that needs decorating. Please phone Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 3-2821, or GR 4-4887, even Harry Foster Ltd.

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Client, employed at Colwood is anxious to buy a 2 or 3 bedroom house in that area. Has \$10,000 down and can pay up to \$75 per month. Call E. Hutchison, Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 3-2821.

WANTED IN ESQUIMALT—3 BEDRM.

full-bath home with ramping room, not over \$20,000. Genuine clients. Mr. Felton or Mrs. Lachlan, EV 3-7184 anytime, Douglas Realty Ltd.

WANTED—4 BEDROOM HOMES

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WANTED—2 OR 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Cash plus paper. Quick action. P.O. Box 282, Victoria, B.C.

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Must be reasonable. Price \$12,000. Call J. M. Mulvany at EV 4-8736 call J. Foster Ltd.

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EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE

on high side of Cordova Bay. Nicely sloped. Very good soil. Well considered offers. On very easy terms. \$2,500. Call R. Heath, Phone EV 3-2800, Office EV 5-8704.

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30x100 ft. Lot, GR 3-1188, Res. EV 2-4834.

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NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME PLUS COLAGE \$1,000 down, full price \$2,500. GR 3-3714.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES. A little money maker with view, 3 bedrooms and bath, fruit trees, berries, etc. Laying back, contrast for 130 dogs. All equipment and truck. Almost 3 acres. \$12,500. Owner, EV 3-4360. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

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2 excellent lots. Safe beaches for children. 1st with two-bedroom summer home. \$6,500. Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd. 115 Blanshard St., EV 3-8771 anytime, Mr. Pearce.

1 1/2 ACRES WATERFRONT, \$2,500

Terms. 24 miles. Others at \$2,450. low terms. Accept trade of any reasonable asset at down payment. Just over \$200 per acre. For more information phone Jim Ratings at John Greenwood, 1941 Broad Street, EV 4-7228, res. EV 3-9533.

SKYRIDGE VILLAGE

Modern cottage, 2 BR, large L.R. kitchen, both large lot, suitable for retired couple or family. Terms, \$4,300. C. N. Mt. 472-344, King Realty EV 3-2181.

4 WATERFRONT LOTS TO LEASE

on west coast for summer homes. Renting Land District, Section 76, near Point Roberts. Road ramp to go in, EV 1-1730.

V.I.A. LANDS

Inquire about 60 acres cleared, house, other buildings. Call E. Hutchison, Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 3-2821.

FOR WATERFRONT HOMES

Barms and businesses on all the Gulf Islands. Contact SALT SPRING LANDS LTD. Phone 32 Ganges, B.C. EV 167.

OLD FARM HOUSE, 14 ACRES

Wooded with 100 trees. Also for sale cottage, a c.e. waterfront. Terms, A. C. Davies, East Sooke Rd., R.R. 1, Victoria.

FOR GOOD BUYS IN SOOKE

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\$10,500 CASH. For your 5-rm bung. oil furnace and garage. Must be good district. Dial Cliff Stretch, EV 5-6741. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

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When you're selling your home, don't skipper. SHOOT. SHOOT. SHOOT. When you want to sell your home, you want everyone to know. That's why you're wise to list with the MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. 125 Members at Your Service. EV 3-2225, 125 Broad Street. Consult the Yellow Pages in the Telephone Book.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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SEA VIEW TEN MILE POINT

Delightful 1/2 acre old bungalow with L.R. and 10 rooms all facing the sea and enjoying an unobstructed view across to Mt. Baker. OWNER WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY. GOOD NHA 5 1/2 ACRES. MTGE AND OPEN TO SENSIBLE OFFERS ON D.P. FULL PRICE \$23,500. G. Dickson, EV 3-3449, or J. Jenkins, EV 3-1127.

PRICED TO SELL

Large L.R. with P.P. sep. DR. ice cab. ice kit. 2 bedrooms plus ice fin. garage. 1 1/2 acres. L.R. 11x12 ft. garage. C and W furnace. TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT... ASKING \$7,400. Les MacArthur, EV 5-4554.

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5-BR home offering special features and good design. 2 1/2 yrs old. Can be handled with most P.P. and cash monthly terms. This is really worth inspecting. ASKING \$17,900. L. Jenkins, EV 3-1127.

\$750 DOWN \$65 A MONTH

8 on 1 floor, all newly decorated, good furnace, nice combination range included. Close in, immediate possession. ASKING \$7,350. Lee Hallberg, EV 3-8510.

5-YR-OLD BUNGALOW

OVER 1,100 SQ. FT. WITH 3 BRS PLUS 1 NICELY FINISHED BSMT. EV 4-8318, GR 4-3558, C. N. MONTAGUE CO.

GOOD BUY AT \$12,500

Lee Hallberg, EV 3-8510.

UPLANDS 3175 MIDLAND RD.

You are cordially invited to inspect this charming white siding ranch-style home. Set among lush English oaks, offering privacy and convenience. 75x120 ft. lot with L-shaped dining room. Wall-to-wall carpet, attractive fireplace. Through hall leading to three bedrooms. Modern kitchen with French Range leading to an outdoor patio. Utility room and General Electric built-in oil furnace. Double door attached garage. Large lawn at rear of house lends beauty to view green and other outdoor areas. PRICE \$21,420. Terms Available. Mr. J. Rendle, Mr. H. Gardner in attendance. 210 Seaford Bldg., EV 3-1448. Night calls: GR 7-3291, GR 3-2987.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

DESPARD AVENUE PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE OLYMPICS. Only three steps up to the main floor of this six-room bungalow. The interior is a masterpiece of design and the view of the Olympic Mountains and Juan de Fuca Strait, and two large bedrooms. Good oak floors throughout. Full basement with automatic oil furnace, laundry facilities and finished laundry room. Separate garage and secluded patio at rear. Price only \$17,850. M. E. Deane, EV 3-8108. A. E. Cole, EV 3-8108. THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY 1250 Government St., EV 4-1128.

TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT SEE TO APPRECIATE

From owner—Brand new ranch-style home. Cedar Hill area. Nice country outlook, high and dry lot 40x200 ft. well drained. 3 bedrooms, oak dining room, kitchen and living room. Full basement with automatic oil furnace, laundry facilities and finished laundry room. Separate garage and secluded patio at rear. Price only \$17,850. M. E. Deane, EV 3-8108. A. E. Cole, EV 3-8108. THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY 1250 Government St., EV 4-1128.

BYRON PRICE

1214 QUADRA EV 5-2450.

MONTCLAIRE PARK

WHERE THE HOMES ARE BETTER AND THE TAXES LOWER. LOTS FROM \$1,575. ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED HOMES. NHA ACCEPTED.

GONZALES COLONIAL

7 spacious rooms on 1 floor in this bungalow-type 1,300-sq. ft. colonial. 17x18 fireplace living room overlooking mountains and sea. Family dining room, 3 bedrooms and TV room. OOM heat in full basement. Wood and tile floors. Call Mr. Whyte, EV 3-7707.

Immediate Possession

Make offer on down payment. Fair 2 1/2, 3-bedroom—\$6,500. Redfern St. 3-bedroom—\$6,500. Sunas St. 3-bedroom—\$5,750. Centre Rd. duplex—\$1,950. All these properties redecorated throughout. Low monthly repayments. For further information, phone C. H. Holland Realtor, 620 View St., EV 3-9824 or EV 4-7659.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

LEACH & SPARKS. Real Estate and Insurance. 1115 Blanshard St., EV 3-4117.

TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT SEE TO APPRECIATE

A DUPLEX BARGAIN. Self-contained, 2 baths, 2 meters, etc. Good rental area. Close to town. Balance at \$50 per month. Full Price \$4,750. Mr. Ames EV 3-4117, EV 3-9787.

RETIREMENT COTTAGE TAXES ONLY \$3.75

Three-room cottage near the Shuborne Plaza on nice cultivated lot facing on 2 streets. Living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Full Price Only \$3,800. Mr. Clarke EV 3-4117, GR 1-6510.

FOR \$690 DOWN

We will build you a sewerage lot close in, an up-to-date NHA house, 1,100 sq. ft. of 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres. Includes legal fees, permits, connections, etc. Not a penny extra cost. SAMPLE HOUSE FOR YOUR INSPECTION. For details phone KASCO Construction Co. Ltd. EV 5-5614.

Ultra-Easy!

9303 SIZES 10-20.

UPLANDS SLOPE EASY TERMS

Situated in a most sought-after area, this excellent large two-bedroom bungalow features: beautiful, large L.R. with fireplace, built-in kitchen with built-in vanity; four-piece bath (built-in vanity); Full concrete basement; oil heat and 30-volt electric tank. Lot 15x120 in lawns and shrubs. Macdonald's front, plus carport off rear lane. Net 1960 \$2,300 down. Terms as low as \$2,300 down. ASKING PRICE \$16,900. Ken Cornish, office EV 3-7214, res. EV 3-5353.

HIGH QUADRA TATTERSALL

This is without a doubt one of the best locations in the city. On a beautiful landscaped 75x120 ft. lot, featured home offers: (1) Nine rooms. (2) Large living room and dining room. (3) Kitchen ultra modern with big breakfast room. (4) Exceptionally large bathroom. (5) Three bedrooms main floor. (6) Basement completed in rooms. (7) Rumpus with fireplace, 25x14. (8) Bedroom. (9) Children's playroom (or bedroom). (10) Two-piece bath. (11) Large double garage. (12) Main floor wall-to-wall carpeting. (13) Many other features. (14) Main floor wall-to-wall carpeting. This offers so much more. Full Price (terms) \$22,500. For further particulars please phone

Snobs, Slobs—Everyone Wearing Old School Tie

By STEWART MacLEOD

LONDON (CP)—It's a horrible thought, but Britain's old school ties may be on the skids.

They haven't fallen out of favor or anything like that—it's much worse. These fine aristocratic neckpieces face the undignified fate of being swallowed up in a flood of duplicates.

CARRY CATALOGUE

You see, there are 30,000 distinctive ties now on the British market, all of them representing something or other, and unless you carry a catalogue—few do—instant identification is virtually impossible.

That sort of defeats the purpose of the distinctive tie—showing the next fellow that you belong. Nowadays, snobs and slobs are separated by only the thinnest of threads.

MORE DISTINCTIVE

And for this reason, some British schools and clubs are giving up their traditional

striped ties in favor of more distinctive patterns. But they'll have trouble here, too.

It's already exceedingly difficult to distinguish between patterns.

DEVON DUMPLINGS

Countless posh London clubs have them—but so have the Dahila Society, the Devon Dumpling Society, Old Grocer and hundreds of other organizations.

Some unkind critics say many groups function for the sole purpose of issuing ties—a trademark of quality in Britain. But this is difficult to confirm since few of them have offices or telephones.

CAN'T KEEP UP

An authority is Alfred Janicke, who has been selling neckwear in his London store for 50 years. Even he can't keep up with the rash of new varieties.

"Do you know," he says, "that a road sweeper parked his barrow outside the shop

recently and asked: 'Is there a borough county tie yet, gov?'"

CONFUSED CASCADE

For the casual observer, the tie brigade is a cascade of confusion. The old Etonian tie is supposed to be one of the greatest, but it isn't one bit prettier than the Great Eastern section of British Railways tie.

There's another motif tie for the officers who planned the Suez invasion of 1956. It looks a bit like the blank sailing club tie.

DOGHOUSE CLUB

Actually few ties appear more distinguished than the black and silver job of the International Doghouse Club, an organization dedicated to the cause of distressed husbands. Here, the tie is an end in itself—a distress flag inviting sympathy from "fellow members."

The club certainly doesn't involve itself in domestic spats. It sells ties.

Victoria Air Unit May Bow Out At Friday Rites

Final appearance of 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron RCAF Auxiliary before disbandment may be during Remembrance Day services.

The unit will participate in memorial services in the city and Saanich. It is to disband, possibly early next year.

A nominating convention to pick the Liberal candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election will be held at Tillam School Nov. 28.

Only person in the race so far is Capt. David Groos and officials do not know of any likely rivals. Guest speaker will be James Scott, national Liberal organizer.

City council parks committee will consider at its next

meeting if it can take advantage of winter-work assistance in its program of improving Ross Bay Cemetery.

Extension of winter-work aid to cover municipal cemeteries and golf courses has been announced by the municipal affairs department.

Expansion of boat and sea-plane floats in Victoria's Inner Harbor will be discussed by the harbor and transportation group of the chamber of commerce today. The meeting in the Glenisland Hotel at noon also will be shown a movie, "Bristol, Port of Many Trades."

City council representatives have promised support for an attempt by the YMCA and YWCA to obtain a site for future building in a better location than the corner of Courtney and Quadra.

Fear has been expressed that a building on the Y's Courtney-Quadra property would interfere with the view of Christ Church Cathedral from the west.

City engineer James Garrett's plan for one-way streets downtown will be explained to the public affairs group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce at noon Monday in the Empress Hotel.

Saanich council decided this week to prepare a draft of its proposed new building bylaw and supply advance copies to contractors associations and building trades unions. Representatives of the groups will be invited to discuss the bylaw with council before it is completed.

"From Gold Coast to Ghana" is the topic of an illustrated talk by Dr. H. Peter Oberlander, UBC architecture professor, at a public meeting of the University Extension Association at Victoria College auditorium on Monday at 8.15 p.m.

John Lort will speak on the children's section of the Victoria Public Library at the Doncaster PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Remand Given Milky Way Dairy Chief

Henry Robinson, manager of the Milky Way Dairy, 815 Beckwith, was remanded without plea when he appeared in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge laid under the Milk Industry Act.

Robinson, represented in court by defence counsel William McIntyre, was charged with refusing entrance to the dairy to Peter Regehr, a dairy inspector for the department of agriculture.

The dairy had been under fire for ignoring an order to stop packaging milk in 64-ounce cartons, the equivalent of two United States quarts.

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"Mind if I play through?"

Proficiency Badges Given To Wolf Cubs, Scouts

Proficiency badges issued to Wolf Cubs and Scouts of the Greater Victoria region recently were:

Wolf Cub badges—first star: David Winter, Dick Klatt, Michael Wright and Bob. Second star: collector: William Bush, Graham Taylor, Michael Jacobs, Fred Cliff, Randy Quetta, Keith Evans and Ricky Baker; second star: Keith Bodman; leaping wolf: Leonard Philip.

Team player: Dale Stewart, John Newton, Robert Decosta, William Sullivan, Michael Andrews, Paul Awa, Stuart Eaton and Douglas Varcoe; gardener: Douglas Varcoe and John Roper; swimmer: Mark Brown, Keith Evans, Duncan Davies and John Ladd; first aid: John Roper; house order: Douglas Varcoe.

Scout badges—car mechanic: Allan Ferguson and Robert Richardson; artist: Jerry Baines; leaping wolf: Eric Markes and David Philip; leather worker: St. Simeon Stylites, fifth century Syrian hermit, lived more than 35 years on a platform atop a high pillar.



ANOTHER "CAPITAL" SPECIAL

DRUM FURNACE

1950 Lightweight With Legs 22.50 Heavy Duty Drum with Legs 27.00

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Free Convenient Parking

PHONE EV 5-9703

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD. (1932 Store St.)

TOMORROW AUCTIONS MAYNARD'S

731-3 Johnson (Off Douglas) Thur., 7.30 p.m.

From two estates and numerous clients, the quality

USED AND NEW FURNISHINGS APPLIANCES

For Mr. Christiansen, returning to Denmark, his one-owner 1959-60 Simca V-8 Sedan

Cost over \$2750. Unable to tell from new, 6000 Victoria miles only.

1956 Plymouth V-8 Suburban

Station Wagon. Radio. Clean

Antique Mahogany Secretaire Bookcase—a very choice piece; Pair French "Empire" Parlor Chairs; Pair of Gold Brocade Love Seats; Two Matching British India Carpets, very expensive, cocoa color.

New Hammond Chesterfield Suites and Convertos Office Furniture

3 Typists' Desks OFFICE SAFE Chairs, etc., etc.

Converto Suites and Love Seat, Expensive Modern English Walnut Wardrobe; Walnut Bookcase, Oak China Cabinet, Bedroom Suites, Expensive Hollywood Beds, Chrome Kitchen Sets, Dining Room Suites, Rugs, Tables.

A Murphy Folding Bed TVs - Fridges Ranges - Washers Carpets - Guns Hunting Trailer (sleeps two), etc., etc.

Morning Sale

Thur., 10 a.m.

Hundreds of Lots of Used Furnishings - Appliances Tools - Equipment

New Green Bathroom Set with Shower Doors, Cost \$369

Lots of Mouldings, Building Paper, New Flashlights

Fridges, Washers, Ranges, Heaters, Good Bedroom Suites, Bunk Beds, Bedroom Furniture

One-Man Chain Saw Paint Compressor

New Marine Supplies Rope, Cable, Mats, Fenders, Seats, Prop and Shaft, etc., 6-piece Dining Suite and others, Vacuums, Garden Tools, 30-ft. and 14-ft. Extension Ladders, Garden Tools and Others, Oil Hot Water Tank, etc., etc.

Both Sales On View All Day Wed. and Thurs. to Sale Time

SALE \$24,000 New Camera Equipment, Radios, Etc.

To be sold at less than wholesaler's cost. New, latest model Cameras, Movie, etc., Lens, Films, Cases, Exposure Meters, etc., All New.

Starts Thursday, 9 a.m. Bonded Auctioneer Since 1903

MAYNARD'S

731-733 JOHNSON EV 4-5921 — EV 4-1621

East, West Get Together

Come as Strangers Part in Friendship

NEW YORK (AP) — In at least one place in the world, East and West meet in frank friendship.

It's at a monastery in Morocco.

There, proponents both of democracy and Marxism converse in mutual respect. Moslems, Catholics, Jews and Protestants confront their differences and seek genuine understanding.

PART FRIENDS

"They come as strangers, but inevitably part as friends," said philosopher William Dunphy.

The quiet, secluded religious haven on a wooded plateau of North Africa's Middle Atlas mountains has become a sort of neutral ground for the modern, conflicting forces of the earth—a place where partisans can share their views without partisanship.

NEARBY SPRING

The Benedictine monastery is called Toumliline, the name of a nearby spring. Annual international conferences were started there in 1956 under the leadership of the prior, Father Denis Martin.

Participants have come from about 35 countries. Recently, Iron Curtain scholars attended for the first time. Yet the mood has remained one of peace and inquiry, not conflict.

"Somehow, an atmosphere of confidence is generated there," said Prof. Dunphy, of Fordham University. He emphasizes that the tone is religious and cultural, not political. "The whole spirit of the thing brings out a tremendous feeling of good will."

Victoria Doctor's Wife Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. Victoria Patterson, wife of Dr. John Patterson, died yesterday at the family home, 3000 Lansdowne Road, after a short illness.

Born in Yorkton, Sask., she was a member of the Comitas Club, Daughters of the Nile and Uplands Golf Club and was first president of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Patterson was also a gold medal pianist.

Survivors include the widower and four children, Gordon, John, Linda and Maureen, and a sister in Vancouver.

F. Durick was elected president of the men's division of the Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club for the new season and Mrs. E. Keating was elected president of the ladies' section.

J. Bryant and E. Stott were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the men's club. Mrs. E. Matchum, vice-president, Mrs. E. Henderson, secretary and Mrs. N. Shearing, treasurer, were other elected officers of the women's club.

Lawn Bowlers Pick Officers

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Bridge Builder Charges Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charges were laid against Local 115 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, three of its officers and 14 members Tuesday by Perini Pacific Ltd., contractors on the new Port Mann Bridge.

The charges allege the local and the individuals conducted or took part in an illegal strike.

S. J. Willis PTA will hold its regular meeting on Nov. 15 in the school library. At a recent meeting of the PTA executive, plans were laid for a Gypsy Carnival to be held on Dec. 9 at the school.

Tillicum Hampton PTA fall fair will be opened by Mrs. George Peakes at 7.30 p.m. Saturday at the school.



Hollywood, California, November 7th, 1960.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Thank you for your wonderful welcome. I shall long remember this visit to your lovely city. Your kindness and warm-heartedness has made it a delightful experience.

Just in case any boy or girl missed getting THE CISCO KID's autographed photograph, my sponsors, The Alpha Milk Company, will give one with the purchase of 6 tins of ALPHA EVAPORATED MILK.

We hope you will keep the picture as a souvenir. We know your Mother will enjoy using Alpha Evaporated Milk ... it's Western Canada's Finest.

Until I see you again, Hasta La Vista!

P.S. I hope you will enjoy

Duncan Rinaldo Cisco Kid

THE CISCO KID TV SHOW

sponsored by

Alpha

EVAPORATED MILK

CBUT Saturdays 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. CHEK-TV Sundays 6.00 to 6.30 p.m.



'60 FORDS AND FALCONS COST LESS at OLSON MOTORS

10% DOWN UP TO 36 MONTHS ALL CARS COLD SEALED WINTERIZED 12,000 MILE OR 12-MONTH WARRANTY SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY OLSON DEAL

FAIRLANES NEW 1960 FORD SEDANS		
Price includes twin visors, arm rests, ash trays, heater, turn signals.		
Regular price \$3,145.		
\$295 DOWN — BALANCE AT \$75		
'60 FALCONS SAVE UP TO \$500 AT OLSON'S		
Immaculate USED CARS at Victoria's LOWEST PRICES!		
'59 Plymouth Savoy Sedan Automatic, V-8, Lic. 67-120. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$2499	'61 Nash Rambler Sedan Power performance, Lic. 56-723. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1599	'56 Dodge Royal 2-Dr H'top Automatic, radio, Lic. 56-723. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1399
'59 TR3 Sports Car Renowned throughout the world. Overdrive, Lic. 22-303. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$2299	'56 Buick Special Sedan Automatic, radio, extras, Lic. 22-941. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1599	'59 Vauxhall Velox Sedan Here is a performer in excellent condition. Lic. 38-568. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1999
'58 Plymouth Hardtop Belvedere, automatic, 418-18. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$2099	'56 Mercury Hardtop Automatic with radio, Lic. 22-851. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1499	'56 Buick 2-Door Hardtop Automatic, custom radio, Lic. 51-440. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1499
'58 Austin Cambridge Real clean, 8,000 miles. Lic. 26-273. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1799	'56 Ford Custom Line Automatic, one-owner, radio, Lic. 52-812. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1349	'58 Hillman Sedan Top quality second car. Lic. 42-083. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$697
'59 Austin A40 Select used unit, 13,000 miles. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1299	'56 Dodge 4-Door Wagon V-8, Automatic, very good. Lic. 366-033. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1649	'54 Ford Custom Line Extra clean car. Lic. 61-561. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$897
'57 Anglia 2-Door Real economy. Lic. 42-223. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$949	'55 Dodge Sedan All de luxe extras. Lic. 66-367. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$1099	'46 Dodge Sedan Custom radio, cleanest in town. Lic. 188. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$299
		'48 Chevrolet Sedan Very dependable. Lic. 1-022. "OLSON'S PRICE" \$399

OLSON MOTORS LTD. YATES at COOK EV4-1144 - EV4-1147 VANCOUVER ISLAND'S LARGEST FORD DEALER



Garden Notes

No Name or Address

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

You wouldn't think anybody could be daft enough to send off an order by mail to a nurseryman or bulb dealer—with money in it—without giving any name and address, but one commercial grower of my acquaintance tells me this happens all the time. It bothers him to think what must be happening to his reputation as an honest businessman while the absent-minded gardener sits and waits and waits for the arrival of his plants.

Only one degree less annoying is the indecipherable signature. A fancy handwriting with an elaborate flourish to the letters may be a joy to the writer but it is a pain in the neck to the man who has to puzzle it out.

I can speak with feeling on this subject, as quite a lot of the garden problems that reach my desk have signatures as hard to read as a doctor's prescription. I have a regular routine with these—First I try them on different members of my family, hoping the signature will ring a bell with one of them. If this doesn't work, I pin the letter to the wall in

front of my desk and look up at it suddenly from time to time, in the hope of catching the signature in a revealing moment.

Sometimes these problems are of an urgent nature—bugs chewing chunks out of the plants or fruit going bad in storage—and it worries me that I cannot get a prompt reply back to these folks in trouble. This is why I keep suggesting that a stamped and self-addressed envelope should really be enclosed with your enquiry, for this puts the onus on the post office to deliver the reply. And from my experience, they must have people in the post office who can read a name and address even when it is written in ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics.

I'd like to remind my readers once again that they should never expect for sure to get the answer to their problem printed in the paper. Quite a lot of folks still take for granted that their letter will be dealt with in next Sunday's column, and sign their letter with initials only so I can't answer it by mail. I can't guarantee to answer in Sunday's column for several reasons. The first is a question of space, for I can

accommodate only a very small proportion of letters received in the space at my disposal. Repetition is another problem—I may have given the solution to a similar problem only a week or two before. Finally, I must pick and choose which problems are to be published, selecting only those of the most general interest to other readers.

I don't want all this to give you the idea I am trying to discourage your letters. On the contrary, these letters are of the greatest value to me—they keep me in touch, so to speak, with what particular garden problems are high on the horizon at the moment. For instance, one letter reporting wormy gooseberries and currants may not be significant, but a dozen letters reporting similar trouble warns me that I had better get the lead out of my blue jeans and write an article on how to do in the current fruit fly.

Your letters constitute my intelligence service. So valuable are they, in fact, that I try to reward each writer by enclosing a small packet of some odd or unusual seeds with my reply. But please, remember the stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Marlon Won't Dress Up

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Marlon Brando was offered the lead in "Charlemagne," but he refused. He wants to stay away from costume pictures. When Marlon was asked to star in "The Egyptian" a few years back, he declined, explaining "It's 'The Robe'—sideways." ... Marlon is wanted for more films than anybody else in the world. One of these fine days he'll give it all up to direct.

Ditto for sad Stewart Granger who gives himself three more years as an actor, then he works behind the camera. ... Granger is requesting that ex-wife Jean Simmons, now Mrs. Richard Brooks, will send their daughter Tracy to school in Switzerland—where he has taken up residence.

Erash Bobby Darin has his record player going all day on the Rome set of "Come September." What does he play? His own records, silly. To be fair to Bobby, this causes no pain to Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, et al. ... Miss Lollo will be going to London town to film part of her "Lady L." with Tony Curtis. Then on to Hollywood.

Vivien Leigh's next husband, actor John Merivale, looks a lot like her last husband, Sir Laurence Olivier.

James Garner has half a dozen big picture offers, if he wins his suit to be free of his contract from Warner Brothers. Case comes into the Los Angeles courts in two weeks. Maybe it will pay James to buy his way out. It's happened before—Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Tab Hunter, Ernie Borgnine, among others.

Gina Lollobrigida, who recently received her driver's licence in Rome, took her first solo ride in a yellow jeep, followed closely by her chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce. Not by choice, but for her art. Gina has to drive a jeep in "Come September."

Now that "The Misfits" is finished, I can tell you that Marilyn Monroe was not the most expensive item in the picture. For some sequences in the film, director John Huston "borrowed" one of the gambling palaces for three days—at a cost of \$1,000,000. It will be interesting to see how soon Marilyn and Arthur Miller make that announcement.

When Nana Grey, who starred with Deanna Durbin 22 years ago in "Three Smart Girls" at Universal, was in Paris recently, she hoped to hear from Deanna, but nary a word. The one-time star with the lovely voice refuses to have anything whatsoever to do with show business people, preferring to be a plump housewife and mother in a Paris suburb.

Love in the Hollywoods: John Saxon, who had eyes only for Janet Lake, is now swooning for Tuesday Weld. You can see them hand-holding at Cyranos's coffeehouse on the Strip. ... but Dolores Michaels, who was linked for a long time with Don Murray, then with Jeff Chandler, has gone into hiding and won't answer the phone—not even for 20th Century-Fox, to whom she's under contract.

Joke in London—John Wayne told them he would make a \$12,000,000 sequel to "The Alamo," to tell the British how the whole thing came out.

Too Hot for Them

Ontario Looks Better

Thugs May Flee Quebec

By JOHN WALSH

MONTREAL (TNS)—There is a real possibility that one of this city's major "business investments" will pull up stakes and set up a HQ in another province, probably Ontario.

The Syndicate which is known to control the dope, gambling and prostitution rackets in Canada has seen its local ranks split into two factions.

And to add to its miseries the members now face the

Vice Syndicate Split Into Two Factions

united threat of provincial and municipal opposition.

Rumor in the underworld has been to the effect that the masterminds of the U.S. parent organization have al-

most conceded defeat in Quebec and are of the opinion that tough ex-Mountie Joseph Brunet will join forces with newly-elected Reformist Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal to mop up "organized crime" here.

The rumblings of discontent that have grown over several months—between elements of the east end and the west end—with the St. Lawrence Main as the dividing line—have finally developed in open warfare.

The destruction of the west end's famed Chez Paree by hired goons is being interpreted by the underworld as a "final ultimatum" to the west end faction.

In the hey-day of ex-czar Harry Davis such an attack would have brought swift and deadly retaliation. The "dog-eat-dog" attitude is giving reform elements the public opinion leverage it needs to wage an all-out war against organized crime.

And for the first time in almost 20 years, the Quebec provincial government forces and the city of Montreal authorities see eye-to-eye politically.

Prior to the June 22 provincial election of the Liberal party in the province, Mont-

real police units were hamstrung in their war against organized crime.

Gambling syndicates, the HQ of the call girl racket and other profitable criminal operations had only to set up shop in any of the more than 20 suburban municipalities that ring the city to operate with almost 100 per cent immunity.

Montreal was the chief source of revenue, but morally squad police were unable to follow through with investigations without provincial police help. Usually it didn't come, or, when it did, the suspects had moved to another spot of operations.

Today, it's a different tale. City and provincial units will operate as a team, and Director Brunet of the Provincial Police has promised full co-operation to Montreal.

Union Rivalry Idles Ships

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Two ships are strikebound at the lakehead after a sudden walkout of members of the Seafarer's International Union said to be due to a dispute between the union and the National Association of Marine Engineers.

Two companies are involved — N. N. Paterson and Sons Ltd. and Scott Misener Steamships Ltd.

Russell Cave in Tennessee has yielded bone tools and pottery used by cave-dwellers 9,000 years ago.

HOW YOUR LIVER BILE HELPS BREAK DOWN FATS IN THE DIGESTIVE TRACT

Laboratory tests have now proved that liver bile emulsifies fat... actually breaks them down. It is an established fact that when liver bile is added to fatty solids, the fats are broken down and form a smooth, easy-flowing mix. In your digestive tract, liver bile helps break down fats the same way. Many of the foods you eat reach the digestive tract as undigested fatty solids. Your golden liver bile helps break down these fats... for easier and more complete digestion. Carter's Little Liver Pills' exclusive formula of vegetable ingredients relieves irregularity gently and effectively. At the same time, it actually improves the flow of liver bile needed to break down fats in your digestive tract. So when you feel sluggish, head-achy, nervous and need a laxative, take Carter's Little Liver Pills. Remember, Carter's not only relieves irregularity, but actually improves the flow of liver bile. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today!

Still Air Over Alberni Area Blamed for Mottling of Homes

Is Canadian Sunday Getting Like Moscow's?

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—If the trend towards an open Sunday continues there soon will be no difference between Toronto and Moscow, Rev. James R. Mutchmor told 200 Ontario ministers at a conference of evangelism here. Dr. Mutchmor, secretary of the board of evangelism and social service of the United Church, said Sunday is needed for family life when parents and children can be together.

Water Link First Saanich Decides

A proposed \$134,000 waterworks system for Gordon Head will be the first major project in a 20-year overall program for Saanich which was approved in principle last night

by the public works committee. The area, which suffers from acute water shortage during heavy consumption periods, will be served by a trunk connection with Greater Victoria water board's new \$7,000,000 reservoir at Mount Tolmie.

The overall waterworks development plan prepared by the municipal engineer's department is based on a proposal that no borrowing will be required, with all capital expenditures made out of revenue from water rates.

PGE Cuts Dayliner Service

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Dayliner service on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway between here and Fort St. John will be cancelled later this month, it was announced Tuesday.

In its place a passenger car will be added to the regular freight train, providing service to the northern point three times each week. The railway blamed a shortage of passengers on the cancellation.

Vietnamese Repel Reds

SAIGON (UPI)—The government announced yesterday that South Vietnamese forces had repulsed an invasion by three battalions of Communist troops driving into this south-east Asian nation across the Laotian border.

To qualify under the new regulations non-residents must have received at least one pension cheque before leaving the country or must return to Canada for a year's residence to become eligible.

Director of family allowance and old-age security assistance Rupert Bone said there had been 50 applications filed during the first month. Non-resident Canadians were not entitled to pensions before the July 1 regulations.

Silicosis Problem Inquiry Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia mining industry Tuesday urged that all aspects of the silicosis problem be investigated in a provincial royal commission.

The move was supported by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (Ind.) which suggested further the investigation be widened to a country-wide level in charge of the National Research Council.

J. Edwin Eades, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board said a royal commission would be welcomed.

Mr. Eades confirmed at the same time the board's silicosis fund was almost \$1,000,000 short of its normal total of \$5,000,000.

The industry's demand came as the WCB faced criticism from the courts, labor and politicians.

Silicosis is a lung disease caused by inhalation of silica, generally by miners. It causes a fibrous growth in the lungs that sometimes is fatal.

Magistrate Silences Noisy, Young Mother

DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton banged on his desk to silence a young mother who shouted at a police corporal in court yesterday.

Mrs. Luann Patricia Williams, 21, mother of two, was objecting loudly to a police report that she gave three variations of a story to police, lured high school-age students to her home and provided them with liquor.

After the outburst denying the use of liquor, she was asked to state her case. "I've plenty to say, but not nice enough to say in court."

Mrs. Williams was placed on probation for two years when she pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering Boyles Auction Room Saturday and theft of a .22 calibre rifle that police said was found in her home.

Police said she accompanied Ken Parsey, 17, also of Duncan, who was sentenced to nine

End Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The first teacher's strike in New York City history ended Tuesday night, a day after it began. About 600 delegates of the striking United Federation of Teachers voted to accept a proposal to return to work with a guarantee from the board of education of no reprisals.

Impurities in Atmosphere Held in 'Air Inversion'

PORT ALBERNI—Still air over this industrial west coast city for the past five days is being blamed for a mysterious discoloration to the exteriors of many homes.

People whose homes have become mottled or spotted with brown have turned in complaints to city hall, touching off an investigation by the mayor and municipal officers.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT Mayor Loran Jordan issued the following statement yesterday:

"The condition appears to be prevalent throughout all sections of the city and is particularly apparent on shingles or cedar siding. Enamelled or newly-painted surfaces appear to have sustained little, if any, damage.

"Enquiries were made at the local mills to see if there had been any operational changes which might result in chemical change to the smoke discharged from the stacks, but we were assured that there had not.

"Further enquiries revealed that a situation has existed for the past few days which is technically described by meteorologists as an 'air inversion.'"

"In effect this means that the air mass lying over the valley has been almost stationary since last Friday, and that all pollution and impurities released into the atmosphere... which normally would be dissipated in the upper air, have been imprisoned.

"The impurities would include industrial smoke, automobile exhaust fumes, smoke from domestic furnaces, oil burners, etc.

ATMOSPHERIC CAUSES

"It would appear therefore that the condition is due to atmospheric causes and it appears there is no physical way to correct it."

In the meantime, householders are trying various methods of restoring the appearance of their homes. Building inspector William Fraser said he had been successful in removing the stain from portions of some exterior walls with clear water and a cloth.

STEAM BATH

One home owner was giving his home a steam bath. Another used hot water and commercial cleaners without obtaining results.

No complaints had been received at the city hall in neighboring Alberni.

\$55 Old-Age Pension Available to 700

New federal regulations effective July 1 have made the \$55 old-age security pension available to an additional 700 B.C. residents now living outside the country.

To qualify under the new regulations non-residents must have received at least one pension cheque before leaving the country or must return to Canada for a year's residence to become eligible.

Director of family allowance and old-age security assistance Rupert Bone said there had been 50 applications filed during the first month. Non-resident Canadians were not entitled to pensions before the July 1 regulations.

Victoria University

Queen Crowning Dance Highlight

Crowning of the 1961 campus queen will highlight the Victoria University Homecoming dance in the auditorium at Gordon Head Saturday night.

More than 1,000 old grads and students are expected to attend the dance. During intermission final judging will be made of six contestants for campus queen honors.

Contestants are Joan Anderson, first-year commerce; Julie Banfield, second-year arts; Tammy Hinch, first-year arts and science; Joy Thorsen, second-year education; Judy Verchere, first-year education; Jean Warren, third and fourth years.

They will make their first public appearance at a pep rally scheduled for 12.30 p.m. Thursday in the Gordon Head campus auditorium.

The queen will be picked by a joint student-faculty board on basis of personality, attractiveness and contribution to university activities.

Saturday evening homecoming festivities begin at 7.30 p.m. with a basketball game between Victoria University Vikings and Old Grads.

Floor show during the dance will be a skit on My Fair Lady done by a Vancouver singing group led by John Emerson.

Near Tofino

River Nearly Claims Lives of Three Men

TOFINO—Ice-cold waters of the Moyeha River, 20 miles north of here, nearly claimed the lives of three fisheries officers last weekend.

Captain Harold Arnet, skipper of the fisheries cruiser Atolla, with patrolmen Mickey Nicholson and Harold Johnson, all from Tofino, ascended the river for seven miles for the purpose of counting spawning salmon.

Running one of the river's foaming rapids on the return trip, their canoe upset. Arnet managed to grab hold of an overhanging log, but his companions, still clinging to the upset canoe, were swept downstream.

The canoe rope fouled a snag in the middle of the

rapids, but the two men hung on as long as they could. Numbled by the cold and hampered by their hip waders they finally let go, only to be tossed about by the current until they were tumbled into a deep pool further downstream.

In the meantime, Arnet lost his hold of the log and soon joined his friends in the pool. All subsequently managed to reach the safety of the river bank, but only after a desperate struggle.

Stranded three miles from the mouth of the river, Johnson, the youngest and strongest swimmer swam out to the canoe and cut it loose.

It was soon recovered and the remainder of the journey to the beach was made without incident.

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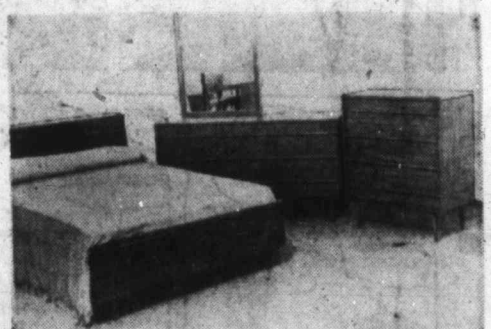


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The Swivel Rocked made to relax in!

- The SKLAR Rocker in compact styling, deep foam comfort... with solid walnut legs! Colors galore you'll find on the 4th floor!

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Buy the complete bedroom suite or separate pieces, put your bedroom in the spirit of contemporary styling; a modern example of tasteful decor. Expert craftsmanship. In walnut finish and Eastern hardwoods.

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As Open Stock:
4'6" Double Bed with radio headboard. Special **39.99**
Master Chest. Special **79.99**
Triple Dresser (9 drawer) with mirror. Special **129.99**



18th Century Dining Room Suite in Rich Red Mahogany

For gracious dining and elegant decor, choose a Traditional Mahogany Dining Room Suite that includes 42x60" table that extends to 90" (with Duncan Phyfe legs), buffet and four chairs. Reg. 449.95.

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Additional chairs available at Special each **24.95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

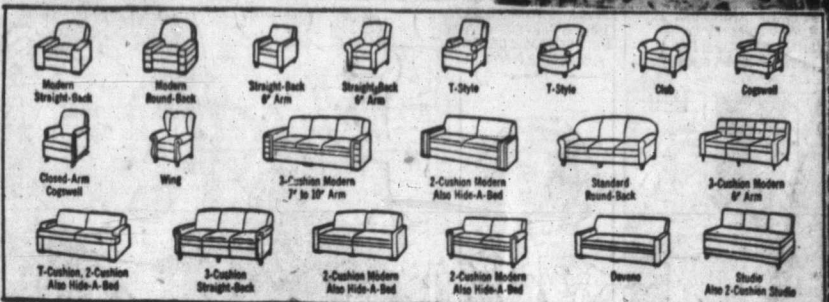
SAVE on No-Iron Decorative and Durable Ready-Made Slipcovers by Roley Poley

What is the next best thing to buying new furniture? Why ready-made slipcovers of course! You'll love the easy care these cotton prints offer, the charm of these floral and Provincial patterns (colorfast), and finally the long wear due to their close weave.

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Chair Cover. Reg. 15.95. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th





PRESIDENT-ELECT KENNEDY
... going just fine

Happy Winner Jumps for Joy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy remained in seclusion with his wife early today as he piled up a presidential lead across the nation.

Kennedy jumped with joy and then lit a big black cigar last night when he forged into the lead. His mother, who had campaigned for him actively, visited him at his home here, but his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy remained in his home nearby.

KEPT INFORMED

Kennedy, surrounded by his family at this Cape Cod resort and kept informed by a small army of tabulators and other aids, watched election activities on television and studied returns showing him moving ahead.

His sister, Eunice, Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, said that

Lights Up Big, Black Victory Cigar

when Kennedy heard he had won Connecticut, "Jack jumped with joy."

Every member of the Kennedy family was on duty in the "command post" set up in the home of Robert Kennedy, the Senator's brother. Even film star Peter Lawford had been put to work, monitoring wire service printers. Lawford is married to Kennedy's sister, Pat.

"I think it's going fine," Lawford said.

Reds Say Millions Just Wouldn't Vote

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow Radio Tuesday told Russians that "many millions of American citizens have declared their unwillingness to vote" in the presidential election.

It said they had stayed away from the polls because "a naked eye cannot find any discernible difference" between Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy.

Don't Miss

Controversy Rages
Over Hutterites
(Page 3)

Cougars Surprise
Vancouver, 3-1
(Page 10)

Plane, Not Train
Canada's Choice
(Page 13)

Tanned Backside,
Urged for Speeders
(Page 15)

Double-Cross Puts
Drug Peddler on Spot
(Names in News, Page 20)

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U.S. ELECTS KENNEDY AFTER NIP-TUCK FIGHT

Electronic Brains Backtrack

NEW YORK (AP)—The big electronic computers at the three television networks finally forecast an electoral victory for Senator Kennedy Tuesday night.

But two of the big "brains"—The American Broadcasting Company's Remington Rand Univac and Columbia's Broadcasting System's IBM 7090 computer—had to make an embarrassing switch from earlier victory forecasts for Vice-President Nixon.

Both Houses

Democrats Retain Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democrats retained control of both houses in the new 87th Congress today.

Never in doubt, Democratic control of the Senate was assured in the election results before 10 p.m. Tuesday.

By early today, the Democrats had passed the 219 seats needed to continue their rule in the House and were leading for 49 others. Republicans at that point had won 104 and were leading for 65.

It was clear that Democrats in the new House would exercise a majority control of about 100 votes, not too far short of their present margin.

The indicated Senate breakdown was 65 Democrats to 35 Republicans.

Among the successful Senate contestants was vice-presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who was declared a winner in his contest with Republican John G. Tower.

"It's going great," said his wife.

The senator made no public comment as he waited for the verdict of the American people on his bid for the presidency, but his brother and campaign manager declared shortly before 8:30 p.m. EST that the outlook appeared to be rosy.

"I think it's very good, I must say," Robert Kennedy was quoted as saying by an aide at the Kennedy election command post on Cape Cod.

SLIGHT LEAD

This optimistic statement was made as the senator began rolling up a slight lead over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

After Kennedy had won Connecticut, his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, announced:

"We are very encouraged by the returns in Connecticut and grateful for the margin the people of Connecticut have extended to Senator Kennedy."

As Kennedy began rolling up an increasing lead over Nixon, someone dashed out of Robert Kennedy's house declaring: "Boy, we've got a new president."

ALMOST ALL OVER
Salinger reappeared shortly after 9:30 p.m. and said, "The returns continue to be very encouraging from almost all over."

More than a dozen secret service men were in Hyannis Port, ready to start guarding Kennedy on a moment's notice if he was elected.

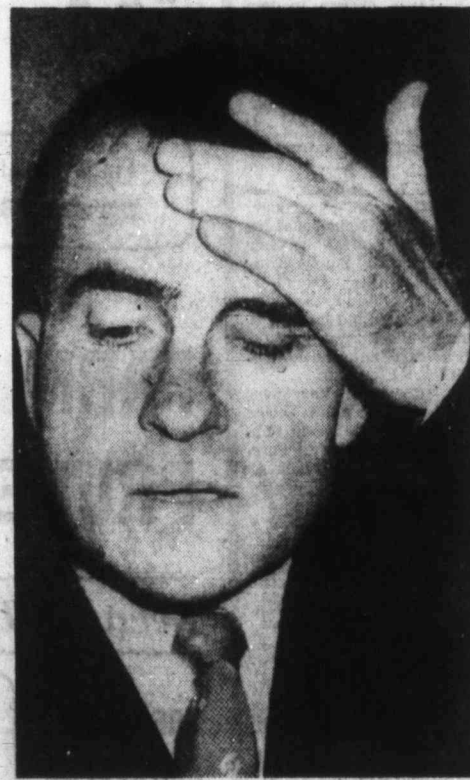
Television technicians installed special lights and other equipment outside Kennedy's back door.

John Kennedy voted in Boston and then settled back for the long tense hours of waiting to find out whether he would be the youngest man ever elected president and the only Catholic ever to win the highest office in the land.

SECOND CHILD
Waiting with him was his wife, Jacqueline, expecting their second child next month. Nearby, in their large house, were Kennedy's parents, former ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and their three daughters and their husbands.

When Senator Kennedy arrived back at Cape Cod by airplane after voting, he was told that the weather was bright and sunny across the nation.

"People will get out to vote and that's a good sign," he said.



RICHARD NIXON

... "Alone much of the time"

Tense Day For Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon tonight tensely awaited the outcome of the presidential race, remaining "quietly confident" and as yet unconvinced of the result.

Throughout the long, wearing evening, Nixon sat grimaced in his fifth floor suite at the Ambassador Hotel but stubbornly refused to give up hope as Sen. John Kennedy edged farther and farther ahead.

Nixon's press chief, Herbert G. Klein, told reporters the vice-president was "watching results very quietly."

BIT OF SLEEP
Earlier, Klein said Nixon slept for about an hour and a half after returning to the hotel from a surprise election day drive to Tijuana, Mexico.

Besides the news reports, Nixon was fed a steady stream of reports from Republicans' own campaign chiefs in various states.

ALL ALONE
By and large, Nixon was alone much of the time, although he conferred regularly with various advisers.

Klein said the vice president did not rely too much on television because "it jumps around too much."

He said the vice president preferred to study the reports on paper.

CHEERY MESSAGE
Earlier today, the GOP nominee received a cheery telegram from President Eisenhower, who wired him from Gettysburg, Pa.

As of 8:15 p.m. PST, Klein said Nixon had not talked with his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge.

Nixon Refuses To Concede Win

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy rode a tide of big-state votes toward an almost certain White House victory early today. But Vice-President Richard M. Nixon doggedly refused to concede defeat.

On the basis of early morning returns, the 43-year-old Massachusetts senator was only an eyelash away from becoming the first Roman Catholic and the youngest man ever elected to the American presidency.

TRUTH SQUAD

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, a member of the GOP "truth squad" that followed Kennedy around the country, conceded Nixon's defeat shortly before 2 a.m. EST and extended congratulations to the Democratic nominee.

Another GOP source said "only a miracle" could keep the Democratic candidate from taking over the reigns of government and leading the nation on his promised campaign for a sounder and stronger America.

SAT TIGHT

But Nixon, who had appealed for a chance to build on President Eisenhower's accomplishments, sat tight and looked hopefully to midwest and far western states.

At 2 a.m. EST, the popular vote tabulation gave this picture:

Kennedy, 23,138,019.

Nixon, 21,870,923.

In the important electoral vote column, Kennedy had nailed down or was ahead in 23 states with 338 votes. Nixon had won or led in 26 states with 191 votes.

51 PER CENT

Kennedy had 51.41 per cent of the popular vote, Nixon 48.59 per cent.

At that hour, Kennedy had sewed up the big-vote states of New York, Pennsylvania and Texas. He also had clear victories in Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Alabama, New Jersey, Louisiana, Delaware and Arkansas.

WITHHELD

In Alabama, however, six of the state's 11 electoral votes could be withheld from Kennedy, and all of Georgia's 12 votes could be kept from his column under those states' unpledged electors system.

At the same time, Nixon had won Arizona, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Utah, Kansas, Maine, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Iowa, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

In addition to clinching New York, Pennsylvania and Texas,

Popular vote for president at 2 a.m. EST:

Nixon, 21,870,923; 48.59 per cent.

Kennedy, 23,138,019; 51.41 per cent.

Nixon was ahead in 26 states with 191 electoral votes.

Kennedy was ahead in 23 states with 338 electoral votes.

Unpledged electors won in Mississippi with 8 electoral votes. Necessary for election: 269.

The vote was from 102,828 of 166,028 precincts.

★ ★ ★

Kennedy held the lead in three other of the "big seven" states—Illinois, Michigan and California. Nixon, on the other hand, had an edge in only one of the big states—Ohio.

Keating's concession was evidence of the gloom in the GOP camp. In the opposition headquarters, Kennedy backers whooped and yelled in intoxication at the scent of victory.

MOUNTING LEAD

By midnight EST, Kennedy's mounting lead led many newspapers which backed Nixon to declare a Democratic victory. They included the New York Daily News, the New York Herald Tribune, the Chicago Sun-Times, the Philadelphia Enquirer and the Los Angeles Examiner.

While Nixon trailed in the race, he carried a number of states in the middle and far west. This raised the possibility that he might capture more states than Kennedy and still lose the election.

Victory claims rolled from Democratic leaders as mounting returns from the record-breaking vote showed Kennedy

Continued on Page 6

Tired of Being Poor Bandit Takes Steps

BUSTO ARSIZIO (Reuters)—A young man shoved a pistol into the face of a bank teller in this northern Italian community and remarked: "I'm tired of being poor."

The bandit escaped with 1,500,000 lire (\$2,300), his problem solved, at least temporarily.

Compulsory Blood Tests Advocated To Cut Drunken Driving Death Toll

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of Canadian medical experts recommended yesterday that compulsory blood tests be introduced in Canada to cut down on deaths and damage caused by drunken driving.

The Forensic Society of Canada, in the second day of its annual meeting here, decided to submit its resolution to the federal government for consideration.

The means of judging the degree of a driver's intoxica-

tion, it was said, should be the blood test, which today may be taken only with the consent of a suspect.

The society recommended that a jail sentence and licence suspension be given drivers whose alcohol content is 1.5

grams per kilogram of blood. This was the equivalent of three large bottles of beer or four 2-ounce drinks of liquor, consumed by a man of 35 weighing about 160 pounds and in normal good health.

Slums to the Top Kennedy History

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
United Press International

Franklin D. Roosevelt once addressed the Daughters of the American Revolution, with mischievous exaggeration, as "fellow immigrants."

But it is John Fitzgerald Kennedy who today has won the distinction of becoming the first U.S. president directly descended from immigrants who settled in city slums. He is just three generations, a little over 100 years, out of the East Boston shanties of potato famine refugees.

John Kennedy has made it on a winning heritage. The two grandfathers who scrambled from poverty to lace-curtain respectability set up a

Heritage: Winning Politics

momentum of success. It was put under a new head of steam by the father who never quit fighting to prove a Boston Irishman could be as good and as rich as any proper, or Protestant, Bostonian.

The substance and know-how of politics and the ideal of public service was bred by both nature and design in the close

and lively Kennedy family. They learned politics in the cradle, talked it at the dinner table from childhood and haven't stopped enjoying it. This is the family tree of Jack Kennedy's heritage:

Patrick J. Kennedy, born in Boston in 1862, 12 years after his father fled impoverished Ireland, was a saloon keeper and ward boss who prospered, became a political power in the city and sent his son Joe to Boston Latin School and Harvard.

John F. Fitzgerald, born in Boston in 1865, was the first native American of Irish descent to become mayor of Boston. His daughter Rose was sent to convent colleges in New York and Europe.

Honey Fitz Sang 'Adeline'

"Honey Fitz," a bouncy, gregarious political natural, lived to sing "Sweet Adeline" the night his lanky, shy young grandson won his first election to Congress. That was the night John Kennedy trounced out of the U.S. Senate the grandson and namesake of Henry Cabot Lodge, who had beaten Fitzgerald in the same contest in 1916.

Joseph Patrick Kennedy, son of Patrick, courted Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of Honey Fitz, for seven years and married her in 1914 in a ceremony performed by William Card-

inal O'Connell in his private chapel.

Joe Kennedy, two years out of Harvard, was well on his way to earning his first million before he became 35, which was how he'd planned it. Then 26, he had the year before become the youngest bank president in the country. In 1917 he took a top managerial job with Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Quincy shipbuilding yards.

After the First World War, he tore through the galling familiar barrier — "only Protestants need apply" — was a staple of Boston want ads — to win a high post in a Boston investment banking firm.

From there, Joe Kennedy struck out on his own, for a profitable flyer in the motion picture industry and a career of stock market manipulation that was to see his millions safely through the 1929 crash, to make more money in whisky and real estate. His wealth was estimated in 1957 at more than \$200,000,000.

He had moved his family to New York in 1926, partly because he needed a bigger base of operations, partly because he hoped to save his children from the discriminations and prejudices that chafed him for all his success in Boston.

FDR Sprang Big Surprise

Joe Kennedy had had little interest as a young man in following his father's political footsteps. He became in 1932 a supporter and contributor to Franklin D. Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign. Roosevelt named him first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, an appointment some said was like naming Jimmy Walker to clean up New York.

But Joe presided successfully over the outlawing of market practices that had helped make him rich and went on to become, again with notable success, the organizing chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission. In

1938, Roosevelt named him ambassador to the Court of St. James's, London, which had snubbed John Adams' wife, took the phenomenal Kennedys to its heart.

But his two years were full of controversy. He broke with Roosevelt during FDR's third-term campaign, taking positions that were branded appeasement and isolationism in relation to the European war.

Kennedy was reported to have entertained some hope of becoming Roosevelt's successor. There is little doubt he intended that his oldest son would grow up to be president.

Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., who died in the Second World War, was born at Hull, Mass., in 1915. John Kennedy arrived 1½ years later, May 29, 1917, at the family's Brookline home. Rosemary, Kathleen, Eunice and Patricia arrived before Robert was born in 1925, followed by Jean and Edward, last of the nine, in 1932.

Kennedy once told a reporter he set up \$1,000,000 trust funds for each of his children so any of them "financially speaking, could look me in the eye and tell me to go to hell." It was in no sense an abrogation of parental responsibility for their upbringing.

Joe Kennedy Wanted Best

Kennedy demanded his children give the best to everything they undertook and compete to win with each other and the world, at work or play.

"When Jack wrote from prep school he guessed he had been fooling around too much and planned to work a bit harder, his father replied: 'I would be lacking even as a friend if I did not urge you to take advantage of the qualities you have.'

"It is very difficult to make up fundamentals that you have neglected when you were very young and that is why I am always urging you to do the best you can. I am not expecting too much and I will

not be disappointed if you don't turn out to be a real genius, but I think you can be a really worthwhile citizen..."

Jack remained somewhat in brother Joe's vigorous shadow as he followed him through school and college. Quieter, more introspective than his brother, Jack leaned toward a career in writing or teaching and would perhaps have stuck with that choice had Joe lived for the political career he intended.

The father made it clear he hoped and expected Jack to step into the ambitions of his older brother — "If I had been killed, it would have been Bobby," Jack said. But he made the decision to enter politics a year after his

brother's death, after long thought and on personal conviction.

He had found a brief experience in newspaper work "too passive. Instead of doing things, you were writing about people who did things."

The other children consider Jack the most intellectual of them all. One sister has suggested he became an omnivorous reader, particularly of history, "because he wasn't strong enough as a kid to go in for athletics as much as Joe and the other boys."

Older friends remember that when things were quiet in Patrick Kennedy's saloon, the owner could usually be found with a book behind the bar, reading U.S. history.

fans roared their approval each time returns showed Kennedy ahead on royal blue presidential return boards posted in the plush ballroom of the Mayflower hotel.

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However, committee press secretary Roger Tubby said the committee arranged a deal with the hotel to get the ballroom, adjoining room and suites upstairs free if Democrats bought at least \$3,000 worth of liquor during the course of the night. They did.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER
... vacation ahead

Get Out Every Vote Ike's Last Appeal

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower made an impassioned appeal last night for Republican workers to get "every last vote" to the polls in sections of the country where voting was still in progress. But his plea failed.

The chief executive spoke to a Republican rally in the Sheraton Park Hotel ballroom. On hand were Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice-presidential candidate, Republican national chairman Thruston Morton and hundreds of party faithful.

LAST PUSH

Even though only a few hours of voting remained at the time in the west, the 70-year-old Eisenhower asked for a last-minute push to carry Vice-President Nixon and Lodge to victory.

The president said "the only way to win a battle is to fight right to the last minute, and we've got something to fight for." He said he was pleased

with early returns which showed Nixon leading.

Eisenhower choked up several times as he talked.

He walked into the ballroom to the roaring cheer of "We Like Ike" and was applauded frequently during his 10-minute talk.

"By constitutional provision if not by age," Eisenhower said, "the time for any public career for me has come to a close."

OLD WARRIOR

"With younger and abler men coming into the arena, it seems I should not be too much to the fore; but the old warrior smelling the battle, I just could not keep still."

Then he launched into a brief but bristling political speech aimed derisively at Sen. John Kennedy, whom he called by his name for the first time in the campaign.

"Let's get the last voter there is," the president said, "and get him to the polls where he's between God and his conscience — is it Nixon or Kennedy — and you know the answer."

Big-State Vote Sweeps Kennedy Into White House

Continued from Page 1

holding his lead. He had jumped out front after trailing the GOP candidate in the early count.

Republicans generally were glum but insisted they still had a chance. President Eisenhower went to bed at 10:30 p.m. EST. At that time his native state of Texas was going for Kennedy despite a last-minute appeal for GOP votes from the chief executive.

GOING TO BED

Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's vice-presidential running mate, said shortly after midnight that he was going to bed. He said any statement "should come from Dick."

Republican national chairman Thruston B. Morton admitted thing looked "rough" but insisted the GOP still had a chance.

Fast-counting Kansas and other Republican strongholds gave Nixon an early edge over his Democratic opponent. But ballots from big cities and key industrial states rapidly wiped out the vice-president's advantage.

By 10 p.m. EST, the senator had increased his margin to more than 1,000,000 votes. At midnight, his edge had jumped to about 1,500,000. At that point, he had won or was ahead in states with more than enough electoral votes for victory.

ONLY QUESTION

Democratic national chairman Henry M. Jackson said at 11:30 p.m. that the "only question" remaining about the election appeared to be "the extent of victory."

Nixon made his best showings in the midlands and suburban areas, taking Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Vermont, Oklahoma, Arizona, Virginia and Maine. His best margins were in the midwestern farm belt.

By midnight Kennedy had definitely carried 14 states, including some of the big toss-up states. In addition to Pennsylvania and Texas, he had Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Georgia, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Alabama and Louisiana.

Americans turned out in record numbers to choose a new leader for the next four years.

EARLY RETURNS

It was difficult to determine from the early returns exactly how the religious issue had affected the voting. But Kennedy's faith apparently had proved no bar to the nation's highest office. He is the second Roman Catholic ever to seek the post.

On the basis of this showing, Democratic national chairman Henry M. Jackson predicted Kennedy would win the presidency by bagging at least 400 electoral votes.

STRONG LEAD

He based his forecast on returns from the south and the Democratic candidate's "very strong" lead in industrial areas. It was in these areas that Kennedy had hammered throughout the campaign on economic issues.

In Connecticut, which has a penchant for siding with the winner in presidential elections, Democratic Gov. Abraham Ribicoff said that state's switch from Republican to the Democratic side was "fantastic." It hadn't come Democratic since 1944.

The vice-president had moved into an early lead in popular votes from scattered precincts in generally small communities. But then the big city vote started rolling in and pushed Kennedy ahead.

264,000 MARGIN

The Democratic candidate rolled up a 264,000 vote margin in Philadelphia — twice as good

Eisenhower called the session in order to start his key advisers to work before he himself goes to Augusta, Ga., to

Europe Glad It's Over

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — Britain and Western Europe have awaited the result of the U.S. presidential election with almost the same breathless anticipation as those taking part. The preliminaries were followed with close attention.

NEW LEADER

Television audiences had it dinned into them that whoever won would be a "new" president, representing a younger generation that had no part in the formation of wartime policies.

There is a sense of a clean break with the past.

SHORT STEP

From this it is a short step to the premise, echoed in much editorial comment, that the American people are ready for a move forward, and particularly for greater efforts in foreign policy.

In Britain there seemed to be a preference for Jack Kennedy.

GLAD IT'S OVER

Apart from tremendous anticipation of new initiatives resulting from the election, British officialdom will be glad to see the last of it.

The long-drawn campaign produced the odd case of jangled nerves in Whitehall.

DISASTROUS

One senior official said he thinks it is a "disaster" that the leading country in the free world should be immersed in domestic affairs for some six months.

that, regardless of the outcome, the president-elect "will be given every facility to familiarize himself with every going policy, every activity, every connection we have."

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'We Want Jack'

Whooping Democrats Intoxicated by Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic supporters, intoxicated with the scent of a victory, whooped and hollered wild cries of support last night as Sen. John Kennedy's lead mounted.

Screams of "We want Jack" echoed down Connecticut Avenue outside the Mayflower Hotel where Democrats threw an open house. Thousands of Kennedy supporters, ranging from cab drivers to perky col-

lege co-eds, swooned their approval each time the Massachusetts senator posted another lead.

Democrats ran out of everything but beer and enthusiasm as the night wore on.

About 11 p.m. Kennedy rooters broke into an uproarious songfest in the Mayflower ballroom chanting "California Here We Come," "Swanee," and "Anchors Aweigh." Hundreds of Democratic

fans roared their approval each time returns showed Kennedy ahead on royal blue presidential return boards posted in the plush ballroom of the Mayflower hotel.

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Americans Abroad Celebrate All Night

LONDON (UPI)—Americans abroad, from the tables at Harry's New York Bar in Paris to a giant blackboard in Jerusalem, stayed up last night to get election returns.

Ambassadors and tourists, movie stars and servicemen gathered in embassies, clubs and bars to follow the results. Americans in Rome set up a relay from the glittering Via Veneto to the nearby headquarters of the U.S. Information Service.

In Paris the traditional all-night election party at Harry's

New York Bar got a head start at 11 a.m. election day. In Jerusalem the Zionist Organization of America began displaying first returns on a huge blackboard atop its building. An all-night party started at nightfall.

In Warsaw, the American Embassy Club was host to members of the Western diplomatic corps who listened to returns by short wave radio.

In London, huge, swanky parties and hundreds of small informal gatherings began as soon as the sun went down.

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Campsites Boon to Motels, Says Gaglardi

Highways Minister P.A. Gaglardi told auto court owners yesterday that provincial campsites "have not taken one dollar" away from private enterprise operators.

The minister ran into a crossfire of criticism during a one-hour question and answer period at the annual convention of B.C. Auto Courts and Resorts Association at the Empress Hotel.

He accused the operators of not having enough "vision" and said that if they wanted help they must first help themselves.

Delegates complained that government campsites had hurt their business and suggested that a nominal charge be levied on people who use the sites so that private enterprise could compete for the tourist dollar.

But Mr. Gaglardi, doubling

for Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, defended the government's policy.

"You are getting a good share of the tourist dollar," said the minister. "Of all non-Canadian tourists 60 per cent stay in auto courts, resorts or hotels and only 10 per cent stay in camps provided by the government."

"All you've got to do is improve your own accommodation and you will get all the

business. Every park established in the province is going to help your business and I'll tell you why. People will use the campsites for a year or two but then they will get sick of them and will move to a motel when they come back again to our beautiful province."

Mr. Gaglardi also told the operators that 22 per cent of every tourist dollar was spent on lodging and 28 per cent on eating.

"Put up a nice restaurant alongside your auto court and you'll have the major part of every dollar," he said.

Earlier Liberal leader Ray Perrault and CCF MLA David Barrett of Dewdney had criticized the government for not doing enough for tourism in B.C.

"The members of the opposition can promise you the moon because they know they never

have to get the moon for you," said Mr. Gaglardi. "But I have to produce the goods."

He said that the standard of tourist accommodation in the province had improved immensely in the past five years but there was still room for improvement.

"I never sleep twice in the same bed," he said, "and I think I'm one of the best judges of two things—accommodation and food."

The minister said that if there were any problems facing the association a committee should be formed to come up with specific recommendations to submit to the government. If the recommendations were reasonable the government would accept them.

Mr. Perrault and Mr. Barrett said more money should be spent by the government to promote tourism.

LOCAL NEWS

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960

PAGE SEVENTEEN



Campus Beauties Vie for Title

Campus queen contestants preparing for final judging Saturday are Victoria University students, left to right, front, Judy Vercherre, commerce; Julie Banfield, arts and

science; middle, Joy Thoreson, education; Joan Anderson, commerce; rear, Jean Warren, seniors; Tammy Hinch, arts and science.—(Colonist photo)

Won't Support CCF

CLC Political Pressure Charged by City Unionist

A labor spokesman charged in Victoria yesterday that the Canadian Labor Congress is bringing pressure to bear on small unions who do not "toe the political line."

Syd Gardner, business agent and secretary of the 209-member Victoria Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union, claimed he was being forced out of office by the national body "because I won't support the CCF."

The majority of membership in his local does not agree

with the tie-up between organized labor and the CCF, said Mr. Gardner.

After this became apparent, he said, the CLC sent an auditor to look at the local union's books. He admitted the union was spending heavily, but claimed that it still had funds amounting to "several thousands" in the bank.

The union's financial situation was reason given for CLC suggestion that Mr. Gardner be put on half-time. He charged that although union

members voted in favor of the proposal, "a Congress official was there and members were afraid to speak out or vote against the suggestion."

A delegate to Victoria Labor Council for the past three years, Mr. Gardner said pressure was brought to bear after he refused to be named on a committee for political action.

His name was put on the committee list anyway, but he insisted that it be taken off.

"That's the type of reaction we're being subjected to," he said. "Pressure is being brought to bear on all small unions who don't toe the line in this political matter."

"The Congress has laid aside union business and has gone purely political," Mr. Gardner said. "It's definitely a backward step. It should have stayed absolutely clear of political action."

Guard to Welcome Lieutenant-Governor

A 17-man guard of honor of ex-service civil employees will be posted at city hall Monday for the first official call of a lieutenant-governor on the mayor of Victoria.

With a city police motorcycle escort, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will arrive at city hall at 11 a.m. He is expected to be met by two pipers.

Hydrofoil Ready Soon

The hydrofoil ferry Flying Fish possibly will be ready to make an initial trip from Bell-ingham to Victoria in a week or two.

"I think it will be about

that," a company official told the Colonist yesterday from Bellingham.

He said a valve for the steering system is coming from New Jersey.

Pedestrian Hit by Car

Hubert Cumberbirch, 74, 1677 Hollywood Crescent, was given a checkup at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday after he was struck by a car while walking across the intersection of Blanshard and Cormorant. Ernest Flavell, 1043 Hampshire, was driver of the car, police said.

Rider Still Out

Judy Westwood, 16, 2633 Cadboro Bay Road, thrown from a horse Sunday afternoon, was still unconscious and on the critical list last night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

10 Days to Go

Chest Still \$137,000 Light

The Community Chest total climbed by a meagre \$1,904 yesterday to \$212,094 — still \$137,000 below the \$350,000 target, with only 10 days of the extended campaign to go.

But no matter what the total is on Nov. 18, campaign chairman Bernard Van Angelen said last night, the campaign will end on that day.

Arena Work Will Begin This Week

Work is expected to begin this week on Esquimalt's \$400,000 ice rink-sports arena, after a week's delay while working drawings were completed.

George Farmer, head of the construction firm, said last night plans would be in the hands of Esquimalt council for final approval this week.

Poppies Bring \$4,009

Remembrance Day committee officials were "very pleased" yesterday with results of street sales of poppies — nearly \$4,009 collected, compared with about \$3,700 last year.

Sale of poppies is continuing, but this sum was contributed in the Saturday tag-day alone.

DUNCAN — The Catholic Youth Organization is planning an around-the-clock fashion show Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Duncan Elementary School. An added attraction will be magician George Woodcraft of Vancouver.

House Sits On Jan. 26

The first session of B.C.'s 26th legislature will be opened by Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes at 3 p.m. Jan. 26, Premier Bennett announced yesterday.

The decision was reached at a cabinet meeting at Manning Park Monday.

Around the Island

'Resign,' Mayor Told

Other Island News See Page 30

ALBERNI — A suggestion that Mayor Mabel Anderson resign her office was received at a council meeting Monday night in a letter from Alberni Voters' Association.

The letter was ordered received and filed, but following the close of the meeting association chairman Robert D. White issued a statement indicating that his organization will consider circulating a petition calling for the mayor's resignation.

Mayor Anderson sat stonily through the reading of the association's letter.

A capacity crowd was in council chambers when the letter was read.

The letter referred to a recent suggestion of a mass resignation of council as "thought provoking" but stated that the group felt the action was unnecessary.

The letter claimed that in the opinion of the association, procedural battles, arguments, fighting and insults came into council 10 months ago.

The association offered the opinion that the mayor is unable to lead council into progressive and co-operative action on behalf of the city.

"It is our belief that she is not competent enough in meeting procedure to properly conduct and control meetings. She ignores the majority, and does not properly use the advice of the city solicitor," the letter stated.

A council member suggested that a member of the A.V.A. delegation be asked to speak to the letter, but Mayor Anderson did not extend the invitation.

Mr. White's statement, copies of which were handed to press representatives at the close of the meeting, stated: "The council tonight has received and filed our request that the mayor resign and thus end the chaos at city hall."

"On previous occasions the mayor has insisted that representatives of the parties concerned be present at city hall to support, explain or answer questions arising out of correspondence directed to the council."

"This association did have a delegation before council this evening to support, if requested by the mayor or council, our contention that the mayor should resign."

"The mayor has chosen not to call on our delegation. We therefore will seriously con-

sider referring this matter to the voters of Alberni through the circulation of a petition."

GANGES — More than \$160 was raised here recently at the annual bazaar of Branch 42 of the Old Age Pensioners' Association.

The bazaar was opened by Mrs. G. H. Holmes and convened by Mrs. E. Thacker.

In charge of stalls were Mrs. P. Gunterman, Miss W. Asbury, Mrs. S. Kitchener, Mrs. F. W. Frederickson, Mrs. J. M. Hayward and Mrs. J. Jones.

Tea conveners were Mrs. B. L. Krebs, assisted by Mrs. P. Parkes, Mrs. M. Zetterberg, and Mrs. M. Till. Mrs. H. Sewell was at the door.

A crocheted tea cloth was won by Mrs. E. L. Lumley and an embroidered cloth by Mrs. N. Westin.

NANAIMO — A motion picture about a missionary in China has helped this city's Chinese community.

Proceeds from a special showing of the film "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" went to Chinese families who lost everything in a disastrous blaze which destroyed Nanaimo's Chinatown.

Mei Gow, manager of the theatre which sponsored the benefit showing of the film, announced that more than \$500 had been turned over to the local Chinese relief fund.

GANGES — Annual Remembrance Day service will be held at Ganges Cenotaph on Nov. 11.

The parade, with color party, will form at the Legion Hall at 10:45 a.m., and will include veterans, Sea Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies.

The service will be conducted by Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, honorary chaplain to Salt Spring Branch 92, Canadian Legion, assisted by Dr. Nora Hughes.

GANGES — Sponsored by Salt Spring Island P.T.A., the Vancouver Holiday Theatre took scenes from Shakespeare right into the audience in a revolutionary presentation for local high school students.

Also presented were two

performances of Red Riding Hood for younger students.

In the presentation of Shakespeare, a series of platforms was placed through the hall so that the action could move in and around the audience with ease, flowing from one place and time to another, not unlike the method of presentation in Shakespeare's day.

NANAIMO — November 8 is truly a day to celebrate in one Nanaimo home.

This year it marked, of course, the United States presidential election which was important, but to the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte there were other reasons for celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte were "at home" at 626 Kennedy Street in Nanaimo to mark their diamond wedding anniversary.

They were married 60 years ago on what is Mrs. Whyte's birthday.

That doesn't end it though. Their son, Kenneth, also celebrates his birthday on this date and so does a grandson, Lorne Smith.

PORT ALBERNI — Volunteer firemen rushed to 209 Seventh Avenue North yesterday and were able to confine a fire to the oven of a kitchen stove.

Food had ignited in the oven of a house belonging to Laka Singh. There was no damage.

GANGES — Winners in a "telephone bridge" convened by Mrs. R. W. Bradley were: ladies' high score, Mrs. H. J. Carlin; gentlemen, T. J. Sharland; ladies' low score, Mrs. J. R. Sturdy; gentlemen, L. Hyde.

The event netted \$34 for the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

GANGES — Salt Spring Island Centennial Library has purchased 16 new books for the children's section. The 3,000 volume library has an average monthly circulation of over 600 books.

Donations totalling 160 books were received during October. Membership stands at 246 adults and 175 children.

NANAIMO — A 22-year-old man has been sentenced to jail as a result of a break-in and robbery last month in Nanaimo.

Arthur William Crocker was sentenced to 12 months definite and 18 months indeterminate at the young offenders' unit of Oakalla prison farm.

Crocker was charged in connection with break-ins at the Canadian Legion branch and a service station.

Loss was in excess of \$1,000.

FULFORD — Ten tables were in competition at the "500" card party held by the people of the community at Beaver Point.

First prizes went to Mrs. A. M. Butt, Sr., and Bob Patterson. The consolation prize was won by John Campbell.

A supper was served by Mrs. L. Reynolds and Mrs. E. Klassen.

CHEMINAIN — Douglas Williams of Duncan has been committed for trial on a charge of criminal negligence.

Magistrate W. H. Bryant announced the commitment after a day-long preliminary hearing which heard from a dozen witnesses.

The charge was laid after Jentje Renema, 20, of Duncan, died of injuries received in an accident Nov. 29 on the Trans-Canada Highway near Chemainus River Bridge.

TOFINO — Work is well advanced on Tofino's \$30,000 water extension system.

Contractor Tom Gibson has already completed the Meares Island dam, and flexible piping which will be laid across the inlet has arrived.

The new water supply system, Tofino's greatest need, is being installed under the winter work program, jointly financed by Dominion, provincial and municipal governments.

Extension and renewal of village supply lines will provide extra work.

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held here Thursday for Robin Stone, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Stone, who died as the result of injuries received in a crash Monday in Indiana.

Services will be at St. Peter's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the family plot in the churchyard cemetery.

Lieutenant-Governor's Double Guards Legislative Portals

LOOK ALIKES: Commissionaire Henry Banks, whose duty station is the front door of the legislative buildings, is an almost perfect double of Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes.

The coincidence doesn't stop there.

Mr. Banks is a namesake of a former B.C. lieutenant-governor Col. C. A. Banks (1946-1950) while his wife is a granddaughter of the late C. F. Cornwall, lieutenant-governor of B.C. from 1881 to 1887.

LESS SPEEDY: Victoria auto court operator Fred Martin says the most frequent request made by U.S. tourists every year is to see a scarlet-coated Mountie. But there never seem to be any around "in traditional garb."

At the B.C. resort owners' convention here yesterday he mentioned the problem to Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, a man whose speed over his own roads has led to several scrapes with the RCMP.

"Yes," agreed the minister. "It would save me a lot of problems if they were all showpieces."

FALSE LEADS: The rumor factory, which always seems to work overtime at this time of the year, has it that Recreation Minister Earle Westwood will shortly resign and that his administrative assistant Ron Gadsby will also leave to join TCA.

Not true in either case.

Mr. Westwood and his deputy minister Dave Turner are now enroute to Hawaii for the annual meeting of the American Society of Travel Agents.

BOYS' TOWN: Premier Bennett has been proven wrong — but he's celebrating nevertheless.

During the recent election campaign he confidently predicted he would soon have his first granddaughter. Yesterday he sent a box of cigars up to the legislative press gallery to celebrate the birth of his fifth grandson.

NEW FACES: Lighthouse philosopher Bill Scott will make one more speech from atop his soapbox at speakers' corner on Sunday before temporarily relinquishing his place so that civic election candidates can do some electioneering.

"Any candidate who turns this opportunity down doesn't have the courage of his convictions," says Bill, who will speak on the press, radio and television this week.

He says there are three major problems of soapbox oratory — drawing a large enough crowd, holding their attention, and dealing with hecklers.

17 Too Young to Drive, Board Feels

Wisdom of allowing boys and girls of 16 and 17 to drive was questioned yesterday by members of the Victoria-Esquamalt health board.

But, lacking statistics to back its criticism, the board took no steps toward seeking a change in the licensing age.

One of the causes of automobile accidents being a major

cause of death in the younger age groups, health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said, "is that children of 16 and 17 are not capable of handling cars properly. Their judgment and reasoning are not sufficiently developed at that age."

"It would save thousands if that age were raised," said Ald. Elmer McEwen.

School Trustee Richard Reeve, board chairman, agreed. Children of 16 and 17, he said, had not the mental balance to withstand the urgings of their young friends or to meet sudden emergencies.

"As a general rule 16 or 17 is too young," he said. "It would be kindness to these young people to prohibit them

from driving until at least 17, because I think then more would be alive at 18 to enjoy it."

The board also:

- Noted with satisfaction that turn-signals have been installed on the right sides of many B.C. Electric buses, as previously suggested.

- Decided to seek provision in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, when the new wing is built, of a room to serve as a child health centre. Because of the building program at the hospital, the well-baby clinic held in the hospital since 1949 has had to be transferred to the War Amputees' Hall on Oak Bay Avenue.

Still Air Over Alberni Area Blamed for Mottling of Homes



—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson)

ART WILLIAMS
... strange alchemy

Master Bow-Maker

Craftsmanship Counts Ladysmith Man Proves

LADYSMITH — The nimble hands and brain of man can never be completely replaced by machines, says a Ladysmith man who has trophies to prove it.

Art Williams, 35, took 107 pieces of various kinds of wood and bonded them all together.

WITH DIFFERENCE

The finished product had all the appearance of a well made bow, but it was a bow with a difference.

Somewhat the strange alchemy of nimble fingers, age-old materials and modern techniques had produced a bow with phenomenal power.

It was a bow which brought to Canada for the first time in 31 years the world's top archery "flight" award, the Cloud Cap International Trophy.

Williams, a carpenter, was a pattern maker on construction of the B.C. Hydro plant at nearby Chemainus and he liked the district so well he refused to move when the job was completed.

In his workshop he made a

Hands, Brain Combine For Titles

new bows from time to time, some for himself, a few for friends and for his wife, an avid and talented archer in her own right.

For some time he resisted requests that he make bows as a business, but finally a spell of unemployment convinced him he should take advantage of his strange talent.

During the following year a Williams bow won the international distance trophy.

"Of course, everyone thought it was a fluke," chuckled Mr. Williams.

Then last summer Steve Frank, a Ladysmith neighbor, won the trophy again.

"Next thing I knew I was a celebrity."

Impurities in Atmosphere Held in 'Air Inversion'

PORT ALBERNI—Still air over this industrial west coast city for the past five days is being blamed for a mysterious discoloration to the exteriors of many homes.

People whose homes have become mottled or spotted with brown have turned in complaints to city hall, touching off an investigation by the mayor and municipal officers.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

Mayor Loran Jordan issued the following statement yesterday:

"The condition appears to be prevalent throughout all sections of the city and is particularly apparent on shingles or cedar siding. Enamelled or newly-painted surfaces appear to have sustained little, if any, damage.

"Enquiries were made at the local mills to see if there had been any operational changes which might result in chemical change to the smoke discharged from the stacks, but we were assured that there had not.

"Further enquiries revealed that a situation has existed for

the past few days which is technically described by meteorologists as an "air inversion."

"In effect this means that the air mass lying over the valley has been almost stationary since last Friday, and that all pollution and impurities released into the atmosphere ... which normally would be dissipated in the upper air, have been imprisoned.

"The impurities would include industrial smoke, automobile exhaust fumes, smoke from domestic furnaces, oil burners, etc.

ATMOSPHERIC CAUSES

"It would appear therefore that the condition is due to atmospheric causes and it appears there is no physical way to correct it."

In the meantime, householders are trying various methods of restoring the appearance of their homes. Building Inspector William Fraser said he had been successful in removing the stain from portions of some exterior walls with clear water and a cloth.

STEAM BATH

One home owner was giving his home a steam bath. Another used hot water and commercial cleaners without obtaining results.

No complaints had been received at the city hall in neighboring Alberni.

Contempt Of Court Fined

"Anytime anyone in North America bought one of my bows they figured it was their duty to drop in and see me if they were in the district," he said.

"I admit I'm like Lincoln, I'd rather talk than work."

JUST AS PROUD

He is just as proud that his bows helped Ladysmith's Barry Dashwood win the Pacific Northwest Archers' Association International Junior Boys' Distance Trophy in 1959. Dashwood almost doubled the world record by shooting 478 yards.

This summer his pal, Bill Hanson, also of Ladysmith, won the trophy. His distance was 345 yards.

WON'T BREAK

Williams explained "when you string a bow it is almost at the breaking point. In the past, 28-inch bows shattered at 28 1/2 inches. Mine can be pulled back two inches beyond the limit and they won't break."

He said he believes he is the only craftsman making a living out of manufacturing bows and arrows west of the Great Lakes.

Near Tofino

River Nearly Claims Lives of Three Men

TOFINO—Ice-cold waters of the Moyeha River, 20 miles north of here, nearly claimed the lives of three fisheries officers last weekend.

Captain Harold Arnet, skipper of the fisheries cruiser Atolla, with patrolmen Mickey Nicholson and Harold Johnson, all from Tofino, ascended the river for seven miles for the purpose of counting spawning salmon.

Running one of the river's foaming rapids on the return trip, their canoe upset. Arnet managed to grab hold of an overhanging log, but his companions, still clinging to the upset canoe, were swept downstream.

The canoe rope fouled a snag in the middle of the

rapids, but the two men hung on as long as they could. Numbled by the cold and hampered by their hip waders they finally let go, only to be tossed about by the current until they were tumbled into a deep pool further downstream.

In the meantime, Arnet lost his hold of the log and soon joined his friends in the pool. All subsequently managed to reach the safety of the river bank, but only after a desperate struggle.

Stranded three miles from the mouth of the river, Johnson, the youngest and strongest swimmer swam out to the canoe and cut it loose.

It was soon recovered and the remainder of the journey to the beach was made without incident.

Juveniles Must Pay Up For Spilled Gasoline

CAMPBELL RIVER — Five juveniles were each fined \$20 and ordered to pay a total of \$125 restitution for some 500 gallons of gasoline which poured onto the ground from a cement company's storage tank after a mere 12 gallons had been stolen.

Duncan Court

Magistrate Silences Noisy, Young Mother

DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton banged on his desk to silence a young mother who shouted at a police corporal in court yesterday.

Mrs. Luann Patricia Williams, 21, mother of two, was objecting loudly to a police report that she gave three variations of a story to police, lured high school-age students to her home and provided them with liquor.

After the outburst denying the use of liquor, she was asked to state her case. "I've plenty to say, but not nice enough to say in court."

Mrs. Williams was placed on probation for two years when she pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering Boyles Auction Room Saturday and theft of a .22 calibre rifle that police said was found in her home.

Police said she accompanied Ken Parsey, 17, also of Duncan, who was sentenced to nine months definite and six months indeterminate on a guilty plea of breaking, entering and theft of a car.

Magistrate Sutton moved the case to adult court from juvenile court after it was explained that the stolen car had

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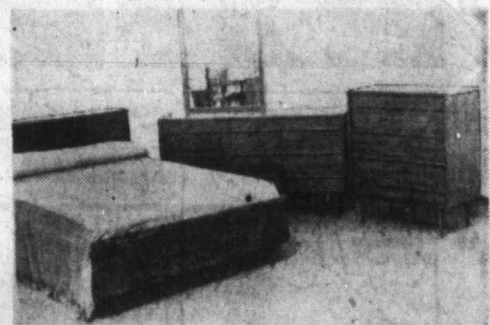


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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

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(Details on Page 2)

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KENNEDY RIDES BIG STATES TO NARROW ELECTION WIN



PRESIDENT-ELECT KENNEDY

Happy Winner Jumps for Joy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy remained in seclusion with his wife early today as he piled up a presidential lead across the nation.

Kennedy jumped with joy and then lit a big black cigar last night when he forged into the lead. His mother, who had campaigned for him actively, visited him at his home here, but his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, remained in his home nearby.

KEPT INFORMED
Kennedy, surrounded by his family at this Cape Cod resort and kept informed by a small army of tabulators and other aides, watched election activities on television and studied returns showing him moving ahead.

Lights Up Big, Black Victory Cigar

His sister, Eunice, Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, said that when Kennedy heard he had won Connecticut, "Jack jumped with joy."

Every member of the Kennedy family was on duty in the "command post" set up in the home of Robert Kennedy, the Senator's brother. Even film star Peter Lawford had been put to work, monitoring wire service printers. Lawford

is married to Kennedy's sister, Pat.

"I think it's going fine," Lawford said.

"It's going great," said his wife.

The senator made no public comment as he waited for the verdict of the American people on his bid for the presidency, but his brother and campaign manager declared shortly before 8.30 p.m. EST that the outlook appeared to be rosy.

SLIGHT LEAD

"I think it's very good. I must say," Robert Kennedy was quoted as saying by an aide at the Kennedy election command post on Cape Cod.

This optimistic statement was made as the senator began rolling up a slight lead over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

As Kennedy began rolling up an increasing lead over Nixon, someone dashed out of Robert Kennedy's house declaring, "Boy, we've got a new president."

ALMOST ALL OVER

Salinger reappeared shortly after 9.30 p.m. and said, "The returns continue to be very encouraging from almost all over."

More than a dozen secret service men were in Hyannis Port, ready to start guarding Kennedy on a moment's notice if he was elected.

John Kennedy voted in Boston and then settled back for the long tense hours of waiting to find out whether he would be the youngest man ever elected president and the only Catholic ever to win the highest office in the land.

Waiting with him was his wife, Jacqueline, expecting their second child next month.

Electronic Brains Backtrack

NEW YORK (AP)—The big electronic computers at the three television networks finally forecast an electoral victory for Senator Kennedy Tuesday night.

But two of the big "brains"—The American Broadcasting Company's Remington Rand Univac and Columbia's Broadcasting System's IBM 7090 computer—had to make an embarrassing switch from earlier victory forecasts for Vice-President Nixon.

Democrats Retain Congress

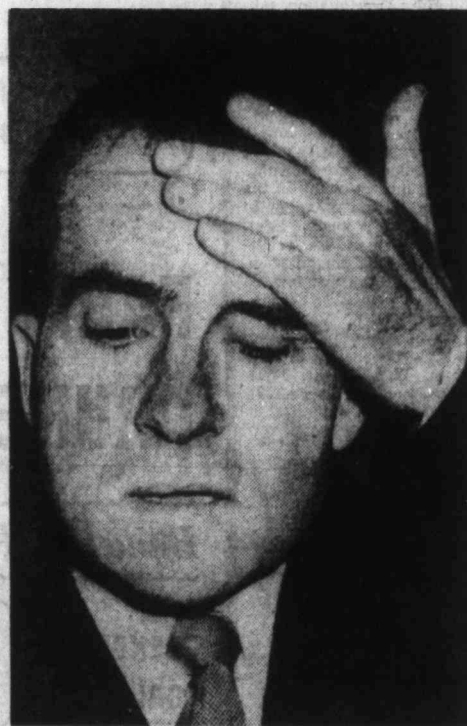
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democrats retained control of both houses in the new 87th Congress today.

By early today, the Democrats had passed the 219 seats needed to continue their rule in the House and were leading for 49 others. Republicans at that point had won 104 and were leading for 65.

It was clear that Democrats in the new House would exercise a majority control of about 100 votes, not too far short of their present margin.

The indicated Senate breakdown was 65 Democrats to 35 Republicans.

Among the successful Senate contestants was vice-presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who was declared a winner in his contest with Republican John G. Tower.



RICHARD NIXON

Nixon 'Ifs' Pat Weeps

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Republican Vice-President Richard Nixon early today conceded the United States presidency to Democratic Senator John F. Kennedy.

Nixon did not completely throw in the towel.

The way he put it was that "if the present trend" continued Kennedy would be the next president.

It was 12.13 a.m. PST when Nixon, his brave wife Pat on his arm entered the ballroom stage and took over the microphone where a local disc jockey had been trying to keep the big crowd optimistic.

CONGRATULATIONS

"Once the decision is made," Nixon said, "we unite behind the man who is elected. I want Senator Kennedy to know, and I want all of you to know, that certainly if this trend does continue he will have my wholehearted support."

He wound up with: "Congratulations to Senator Kennedy for his fine race in this campaign."

Mrs. Nixon broke down and started to cry while Nixon was making his statement.

AND SO TO BED

Nixon never conceded, in so many words, but it almost had to pass for that. What he needed, Nixon said, was sleep. He said he had only two hours of rest the previous night, and he was going to bed.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said there would be no further statement from Nixon.

For almost five minutes, Nixon praised his campaign staff and co-workers and said, "I have never had a more wonderful group of people to work with."

Reverse Smile

'Another FDR?' Democrats Claim

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democrats have come up with another break-away runner in the image of their all-time all-American, FDR!

Sen. John F. Kennedy ran for president in the Roosevelt tradition. Not only did he take the big cities in the big states with their great clusters of electoral votes.

Kennedy also blasted smaller communities off their Republican foundations. Batavia and Rome, N.Y., for example, small cities with Republican traditions like that of an old time Union League Club.

An aging staff officer of the original New Deal forces summed it up a fortnight before polling day after Kennedy's imperial progress through the city of New York.

"That fella," said the old New Dealer, "can't be beat. We've got another Roosevelt. He smiles out of the back of his head. We're back in the White House, for sure."

Republicans will blame their candidate for a massive party defeat. Some GOP strategists were complaining in September and early October that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's campaign was too soft. Some of them continued to complain of too little and too late after Nixon went all out in the stretch drive.

Nixon Won't Quite Concede

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy won the Presidency of the United States today—the first Catholic and youngest man ever to be elected to the White House.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican rival, conditionally conceded defeat in an appearance at his Los Angeles headquarters shortly before 3.30 a.m.

Smiling but sounding like a beaten man, Nixon said Kennedy would be the next president "if the present trend continues."

Kennedy waited on further word from Nixon—an outright concession—before making a statement.

Nixon went to bed without sending the customary telegram of congratulations to the winner. Kennedy also went to bed without making a statement.

FIVE SHORT

At that point, Kennedy's count on the United Press International board was 264 electoral votes—just five short of the needed majority. But victory was assured by then. He had no runaway majority of the popular vote, however, and won by the closest margin in any presidential election at least since 1948.

Campaigning with the manner and personality pull of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Kennedy won the same way by piling up massive majorities in big cities which gave him the prized blocs of electoral votes in the big states.

Kennedy had won 19 states with 264 electoral votes and led in four others with 73 electoral votes for an indicated total of 337.

Nixon had won 21 states with 168 electoral votes and led in five with 26 electoral votes for an indicated total of 192.

TWO IN DOUBT

In the big battleground states, Kennedy won New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey and his home state of Massachusetts. Nixon won Ohio.

Kennedy led in both Illinois and Nixon's home state of California, although both were still in doubt.

As expected, the Democrats easily hung on to control of Congress, but it appeared that the GOP could make net gains in both the house and Senate. With 34 Senate seats at stake, Democrats had won 19 and led in two undecided contests. With their 43 seats not at stake this year, Democrats had an indicated total of 64.

Popular vote for president at 4 a.m. EST:
Nixon, 25,649,316; 49.13 per cent.

Kennedy, 26,553,882; 50.87 per cent.

Nixon was ahead in 26 states with 191 electoral votes.

Kennedy was ahead in 23 states with 238 electoral votes.

Unpledged electors won in Mississippi with 8 electoral votes. Necessary for election: 269.

The vote was from 122,396 of 166,023 precincts.

Republicans had won 12 seats, led in one contest still in doubt and had an indicated total of 36 seats, counting their 23 holdover members.

HOUSE FILLED

In the House, where all 437 seats were being filled, Democrats had elected 233 members and led in 32 undecided contests for an indicated total of 265. Republicans had elected 137 and led in 35 other contests for an indicated total of 172.

Democrats now hold a 66-34 margin in the Senate and a 280-151 majority in the house, which has six vacancies. Majority needed for control is 51 in the Senate, 219 in the house.

RELIGION RESULT

Kennedy apparently was both helped and hurt by his religion. He lost the normally Democratic border states of Kentucky and Oklahoma, where his Catholic faith was a major issue, and most of the heavily Protestant farm belt states of the Midwest.

His showing in the big cities

Continued on Page 6

Irish UN Platoon Ambushed in Congo

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—Eleven Irish soldiers of the United Nations force in the Congo died in a rebel ambush Tuesday in a northern area of breakaway Katanga province, UN headquarters here announced today. The UN said only four bodies have been recovered.

Compulsory Blood Tests Advocated To Cut Drunken Driving Death Toll

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of Canadian medical experts recommended yesterday that compulsory blood tests be introduced in Canada to cut down on deaths and damage caused by drunken driving.

The Forensic Society of Canada, in the second day of its annual meeting here, decided to submit its resolution to the federal government for consideration.

The means of judging the degree of a driver's intoxica-

tion, it was said, should be the blood test, which today may be taken only with the consent of a suspect.

The society recommended that a jail sentence and licence suspension be given drivers whose alcohol content is 1.5

grams per kilogram of blood. This was the equivalent of three large bottles of beer or four 2-ounce drinks of liquor, consumed by a man of 35 weighing about 160 pounds and in normal good health.

Don't Miss

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Over Hutterites
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Cougars Surprise
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Plane, Not Train
Canada's Choice
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Tanned Backside
Urged for Speeders
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Double-Cross Puts
Drug Peddler on Spot
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